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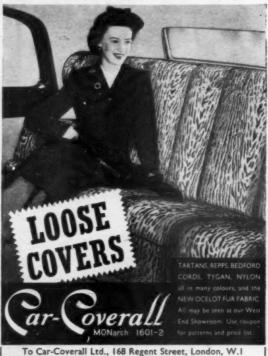
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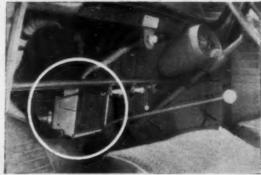
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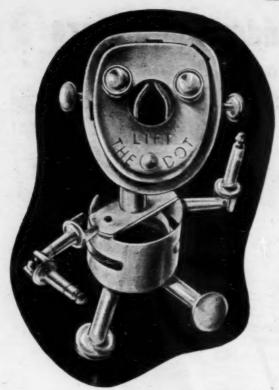
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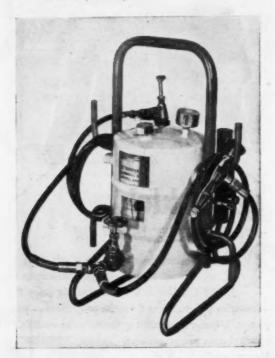
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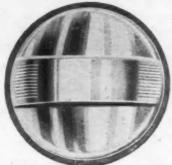
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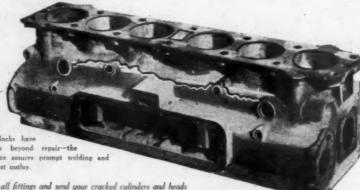
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#### Police Traffic Duties

OST city drivers, at least, will tend to concur with H.M. Inspectors of Constabulary in their recent warning against over-concentration on traffic duties by the police. The warning is contained in the latest report of the inspectors, and their concern is that the basic work of the police—of detecting and preventing crime—may suffer. While motorists share that particular concern they are also likely to feel that traffic would flow rather more smoothly and swiftly with less police supervision. One contributory reason may be the youth and the quick changeover of personnel that are features of the post-war police force. A very little knowledge of the modern science of traffic engineering shows the complexity of today's traffic and the rapidly cumulative difficulties that follow delays. And whereas the pre-war mature policeman, dealing in any case with fewer vehicles, comprehended these, if imperfectly, as a result of experience, the post-war young constable tends to become submerged in a sea of vehicles from which his efforts at extrication serve only to increase the delay.

The absurdity of contemporary affairs is instanced by the traffic light, whose initial success went to the heads of local authorities. At first, the traffic light introduced an agreeable order at many busy junctions, but the result was that local authorities installed them with something approaching a mania. Now, too frequent traffic lights often lead to a queue of stationary vehicles which nullifies the effect of the intervening lights. At this juncture a policeman often appears to override the lights and the outcome is a crazy confusion. Only rarely in such emergency circumstances is the overriding or police operation of traffic lights superior to the

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The whole problem is symptomatic of the attitude to traffic in Britain as opposed to that in other countries. Away from these shores, the efforts of police and authorities are all the time concentrated on speeding the flow of traffic. Within the confines of this island the reverse seems the case, every move by authority seeming to be aimed at emphasizing to the vehicle driver that all sorts of people and devices have a right to interrupt his smooth passage along the highway, even if it is specifically intended for vehicles.

#### Monte Carlo Rally: A Suggestion

BEFORE the Monte Carlo Rally becomes a memory thought should again be given to the difficulty of the organizers in making the road runs bear sufficiently on the result. We do not feel that a straightforward allocation of bonus marks for a starting point is a good answer to the problem; in some winters the route from Glasgow can be more difficult than that from Stockholm. Nor do we feel that a lengthening of the road distances is likely to have any great influence, although the farther names are the more romantic. No one disputes the added interest that the reappearance of Athens as a starting point gave to this year's Monte Carlo event.

One suggestion which may bear examination is that marks for a starting point should be awarded in proportion to the number of cars finishing without penalty from that starting point. In its simplest form this would operate as follows: Suppose that 80 per cent of the Glasgow cars successfully completed the Monte Carlo run, then points might be awarded on the basis of 100 minus 80, or 20, to all those who were successful. If only 20 per cent succeeded in reaching the finish from Athens, then the corresponding bonus carned would be 80. This system would possess a small degree of invidiousness, but in general it might be as fair as existing eliminating test results. It has the merit of not differentiating between engine sizes, and it does not lend itself readily to special preparations to defeat the organizers' ingenuity. There may be unforeseen snags, and some objection might be raised to the fact that the bonus earned would not be known until after the finish. But too much can be made of small objections; something must very soon be devised if the rally is not to deteriorate in calibre.

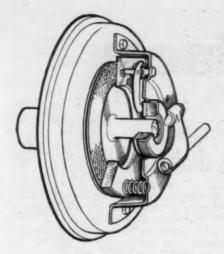
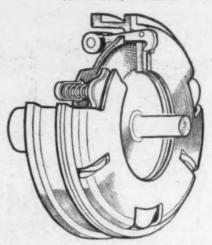


Plate Clutch (left): The majority of cars built on this side of the Atlantic still employ a manually operated clutch, which is usually of the dry single-plate type with a friction disc sandwiched between the flywheel face and the pressure plate.

Centrifugal Clutch (right): Centrifugal action of the bob-weights engages the clutch automatically as engine revs increase, but suitable mechanism is incorporated to allow of rapid disengagement for gear changing.



## TOMORROW'S

THE CLUTCH AND GEAR BOX MAY HAVE TO TAKE A

EVER since the car was first invented it has been the aim of designers to simplify its method of control and reduce the number of major controls to the absolute minimum. An ideal arrangement might be one pedal to make the car go, and another one to make it stop; added to this it is necessary to have some means of changing the direction of the vehicle, enabling it to turn corners and go backwards.

The most complicated part of driving a car fitted with conventional transmission is the combined operation of the clutch pedal and gear lever, and any mechanism that can eliminate either or both of these controls should considerably simplify driving technique. It will also reduce fatigue on long journeys, or when driving in dense traffic where frequent stops and starts are necessary. This has resulted in the introduction of automatic or semi-automatic transmission units, and although these systems are not yet widely used on cars of European design, they are very common on American vehicles, as either standard or optional equipment.

Should the trend become universal, it may result in a generation of drivers who have been taught to drive cars with automatic transmission, and in many instances would find it difficult to operate a vehicle fitted with a conventional clutch and gear box. This state of affairs has, to some extent, already arrived, and in parts of the United States two types of driving licence are issued, one permitting the motorist to drive only vehicles fitted with automatic transmission. Operating conditions in Europe differ because high fuel costs, taxation and overcrowded roads demand cars with compact overall dimensions fitted with small engines. By comparison, American designs take advantage of the low fuel cost, and favour a large engine capacity and large overall body dimensions.

The large, high output engine and high power-weight ratio found in the American design are, by comparison with the average European car, much less in need of automatic transmission, because it is not necessary to change gear nearly so frequently; the transmission problems of the average American vehicle are a little more simple than those of the average European car which generally has less excess power available for acceleration and hill-climbing. Any change in transmission system that is applied to European cars should have approximately the same efficiency as the

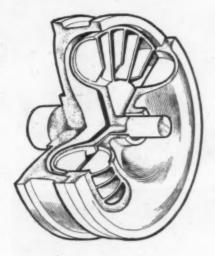
present clutch and gear box so that it can give comparable performance and fuel consumption.

Any transmission system must couple the power unit to the back wheel so that the car can be smoothly accelerated or stopped, without overloading or stalling the power unit; it must also provide a range of torque multiplication, again to enable the car to start from rest when it is heavily laden, and also for climbing hills; a third requirement is a means of reversing the vehicle. The ability to provide a reasonable measure of engine braking when descending gradients should also be incorporated, as should a ready means of "rocking" the car, by providing quick engagement of forward and reverse gears; this is particularly desirable if the car is to operate in countries where bad road conditions or snow prevail. All these conditions are fulfilled on a car fitted with a normal clutch and gear box, assuming that the driver has the necessary skill, but many systems are also in production which perform automatically all or some of the requirements previously mentioned. There are several approaches to these basic problems, various aspects of which can be performed mechanically, hydraulically, or electrically.

Opinions also differ as to the degree of manual control that is desirable or necessary, bearing in mind that most of the devices employed operate on a cause-and-effect principle and cannot think ahead. It is generally agreed that the most important problem is to do away with the clutch pedal so that the driver's feet will have to operate only two major pedals, those for throttle and brake.

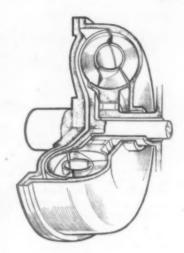
#### Fluid and Friction

Neglecting the gear change for a moment and considering a system for providing smooth take-up in the coupling between the engine and transmission, there are two well-known systems which provide a quite satisfactory solution; they are the fluid coupling and the centrifugal friction clutch. These have been widely used in this country in conjunction with the preselective type of epicyclic gear box. Both systems provide a smooth take-up from rest, and with the centrifugally operated clutch it is possible to arrange an over-riding mechanism to disengage the clutch in spite of the action of the centrifugal balance weights, a necessary feature if it is to be used with synchromesh transmission.



Fluid Flywheel (left): Used in the Hydra-Matic automatic transmission and for many years by the Daimler company in conjunction with their pre-selector gear box, the fluid flywheel is a very well-known method of providing a smooth transmission take-up.

Torque Converter (right): Like the fluid flywheel, the hydraulic torque converter can be used to provide a smooth take-up from rest, with the advantage that it also provides a certain measure of torque multiplication when desired.



## TRANSMISSIONS

BACK SEAT

By JOHN RABSON, A.M.I.Mech.E.

Although a simple fluid coupling, like a centrifugal clutch, does not give torque multiplication, it is possible to modify the hydraulic device and substitute a torque converter in place of the fluid coupling. This unit, as its name implies, provides a degree of torque multiplication as well as smooth take-up from rest. Yet another possibility would be the use of an electrically operated clutch employing electromagnets energized by the electrical system.

There are, then, at least four systems that can be used to

There are, then, at least four systems that can be used to dispense with the conventional clutch pedal to provide a smooth take-up from rest and prevent the engine from stalling, but although the electric operation and centrifugal clutch could be used with a simple synchromesh box (because they can be fitted with over-riding devices built into the clutch itself) with the hydraulic systems it is necessary to use an epicyclic gear train with brake bands or clutches, or else to provide some additional clutch mechanism to disconnect the drive between the engine and transmission when gear changing takes place.

#### **Complex Operations**

Although it is possible to provide an automatic substitute for a manually operated clutch, it must be considered how an automatic transmission should function to replace the manual operations normally performed. The simplest way of deciding what these functions are is to consider the normal driving technique when starting from rest. With the engine running, in order to engage first gear it is necessary to depress the clutch pedal, and then move the gear lever into the appropriate position: the clutch is then engaged and at the same time the throttle is opened to increase the engine speed. When the appropriate speed is reached it is necessary to depress the clutch, close the throttle, move the gear lever into the second gear position, re-engage the clutch, and open the throttle. This process is repeated when changing into third and top gears. To change down, it is necessary to reverse the process, but instead of the throttle being closed to reduce the engine speed it must be opened to increase it so that the necessary adjustment in engine and propeller-shaft speeds is made to suit the requirements of the higher gear ratio. In a modern synchromesh gear box, synchronizing cones assist this.

To obtain the maximum performance gears must be selected at the correct speed. The power required to propel the car does not vary with the change in gear ratio, but the power available does, and the excess power available—for acceleration or hill-climbing—is much greater in first gear than it is in top gear. But with first gear the range of speed is much more limited; as a result, the ideal change-up point for the intermediate gears will be where the first speed power available curve cuts the curve for second gear, and so on\*.

#### **Pinpoints**

Therefore, the exact change-up or change-down point to give maximum performance can be accurately determined. To keep in a higher ratio gear (for example, first instead of second) after the optimum point has been reached, will only increase the engine speed without a corresponding benefit.

For normal cruising, in the interests of economy, it is often desirable to change up before the optimum point is reached. The change up or change down is, of course, made at the discretion of the driver on a car with manual transmission; on the other hand, if a mechanism is to be substituted to take the place of the manual change, it is necessary to arrange a method of control which will set in operation the mechanical devices performing the change.

Disregarding any form of manual selector lever, ther: are at least three factors which can be used to operate a mechanical "brain"; they are the road speed of the car, the engine speed, and the throttle position, while the system may have further prompting by the use of a kick-down device brought into operation by depressing the throttle pedal past the normal fully open position. Change in engine speed, transmission, and propeller-shaft can be used to operate hydraulic pumps, governors or centrifugally operated switch gear, while mechanical linkage coupled to the throttle controls can be used to adjust the settings of these governors, or vary the effect of servo mechanisms energized by induction manifold depression; altogether, a fairly wide range of automatic controls. They can be supplemented by the use of a manual control lever to vary the range of gears employed (for example, a low range for use in very hilly

\*For an explanation of these terms see the article on pages 166-166.

## TOMORROW'S TRANSMISSIONS

#### . . . continued

Although automatic transmissions have not been adopted in this country to the extent that they have in America, these three makes offered it as an optional extra at last year's Earls Court Show. Rolls-Royce and Bentley have adopted a successful American system and Jaguar fit the Borg Warner transmission.

country) and to give increased engine braking, and a drive range for use under normal main road conditions. It is necessary to provide a means of engaging reverse gear, and it is desirable to provide a neutral position so that the car will not immediately run forward or backward if the throttle is opened to increase the engine speed beyond the normal tick-over range.

If it were desired to produce only the maximum performance automatically, with, in other words, the change up and change down at the points of optimum performance shown in the power available and power required graph, the problem would be fairly simple. Governors on the gear box input and output shafts could be arranged to operate a servo system so that when the engine speed and road speed coincided with the optimum points previously mentioned, a change to the next gear up or down would be made; however, this simple solution would make it impossible to cruise at, say, 40 m.p.h. in top gear if the 40 change-up optimum point from third to top occurred at 65 m.p.h. Such a vehicle would have a very poor fuel

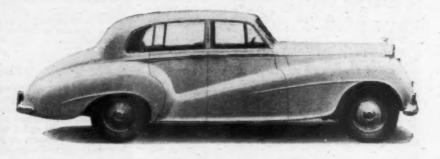
consumption and would be most unpleasant to drive. This system must be modified, then, by the introduction of a mechanism under the control of the driver; for example, the throttle pedal. If the position of the throttle can operate some mechanism which overrides the governor it is still possible to provide the optimum acceleration if the throttle pedal is fully depressed, yet delay the change down into an indirect gear; or provide a change up into top gear at a much lower speed when the throttle is only partially open.

However, even this system does not provide all the desired qualities. For example, if the car is being accelerated in, say, third gear and it is necessary to release the throttle slightly (for instance, if the driver is baulked when he is about to overtake another vehicle), the modifications to the control gear brought about by the change in throttle position would cause the vehicle to change up into top gear. It is possible to introduce some time delay mechanism to prevent this happening, but the use of such equipment would probably mean slight delay when the driver wished to obtain optimum performance.

All this means that the control system which effects the change must operate on a cause-and-effect basis—it cannot







think like a skilled driver, and, unless some over-riding control is provided, it will always produce a given set of results for a given set of circumstances. The skilled driver, on the other hand, may vary the sequence of events with a manual transmission according to his skill and assessment of a given situation.

These are some of the problems that face the transmission designer. The greater the amount of automatic control, the more complicated the mechanism will be, and it is necessary to arrive at a working compromise which lies somewhere between fully automatic control and the conventional arrangement of manual transmission. The type of transmission which suits one style of car may not suit all vehicles, all drivers, or all types of operating conditions. Consequently, at present there are many systems, both in production and under development, and when they are all fully developed they should meet the needs of a very large proportion of the motoring public. Some of these systems and their methods of operation will be discussed in a further article.

(To be concluded)

#### CARS DESCRIBED

## DIESEL VANGUARD

Special Chassis from Standard Factory

HE four-cylinder diesel Ferguson tractor engine has now been de-veloped for use in a special car chassis produced by the Standard Motor Company. This 2.1-litre engine will be available in the Standard Vanguard range of vehicles from April next and the use of a special chassis means that owners of existing models cannot have their cars converted.

cars converted.

The 2,092 c.c. engine has a cast-iron block with centrifugally cast slip-fit cylinder liners. The cast-iron cylinder head incorporates a spherical pre-combustion chamber of Freeman-Sanders design, and a C.A.V. fuel injection pump is chain driven from the crankshaft. speed pneumatic governor is mounted on the injection pump having regulation up to 3,600 r.p.m. at full load. A Hobourn Eaton high-capacity oil pump is fitted and all main-, big- and little-end bearings

are lubricated under pressure.

A dry single-plate clutch is used and the three forward speed gear box is fitted with synchromesh on all ratios except reverse. Gears are selected by a remotecontrol mechanism mounted on the steering column; overdrive is available as an optional extra. A short open propeller-

The right-hand cylinder clearly illustrates one of the spherical pre-combustion chambers. The cuff rings which counteract carbon deposit on the top piston land are above the cylinder liner flange.

shaft is used and Hardy Spicer needle roller bearings are fitted. The shaft trans-mits power to a hypoid bevel rear axle which has a three-piece casing and carries semi-floating axle shafts.

The front suspension is independent by coil springs and wishbones. The rear by coll springs and wishbones. The rear axle is suspended on long, half-elliptic, variable-rate leaf springs. Telescopic hydraulic dampers are fitted at front and rear. Lockheed hydraulic brakes are used on all four wheels, and the brake drums are of cast-iron alloy. Steel discreme wheels are fitted.

type wheels are fitted.

Welded channel steel pressings, cruciform braced, make up the frame, and the entire assembly is rust-proofed during manufacture by the Bonderizing process.

injection equipment is mounted high in the engine and is therefore

easily accessible. No space is lost in the

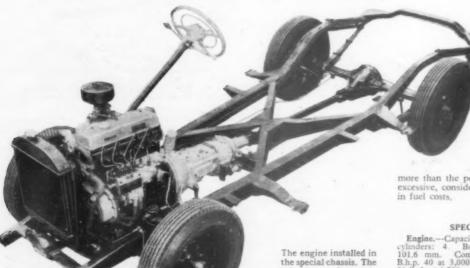
compact layout.

Cam and roller-type steering is used, and provision is made for both left- and right-hand installations. Two 6-volt batteries are housed beneath the bonnet.

A large number of these engines has already been fitted to taxis operating in central London and the average fuel consumption figure, calculated over a very high mileage, is 32 m.p.g. Under similar conditions a petrol engine of comparable capacity averages 17 m.p.g. Standard engineers claim that the design of the combustion chamber enables the engine to run smoothly and silently throughout its entire speed range. The weight of the diesel engine is 97 lb greater than the Vanguard petrol engine and the additional batteries, fuel and oil

filters, mounting brackets and so on make the overall weight of the diesel car two hundredweights greater than that of its counterpart. The price of the Van-guard diese saloon is £750 plus British purchase tax of £313 12s 6d. British Overdrive can be fitted for an additional £56 13s 4d.
This means that the initial cost of the diesel Vanguard is £437 12s 6d

more than the petrol engined saloon; not excessive, considering the ultimate saving in fuel costs,



SPECIFICATION

Engine.—Capacity: 2,092 c.c. Number of cylinders: 4 Bore and stroke: 80.96 x 101.6 mm. Compression ratio: 17 to 1, B.h.p. 40 at 3,000 r.p.m. Maximum torque 85 lb ft at 1,500 r.p.m. Piston speed 2,400 ft per min at 3,600 r.p.m.

Brakes.—Front: Lockheed hydraulic 2 L.S. Rear: leading and training shoe. Total lining area 121 sq in.

Suspension.—Front, double wishbones and coil springs. Rear, half-elliptic leaf springs. Telescopic hydraulic dampers all round.

Electrical System.—Two 6-volt batteries, 115 ampère hour tetal capacity.

## Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

#### Lighting-up

PERIODICALLY, someone arises and gets upset about lighting-up and safety, and the latest example was a letter given pride of place in The Times correspondence columns, saying that lighting-up time should, in general, be earlier, and that the difference of half an hour between the summer and winter period of grace after sunset was unjustified. The correspondent, who was, in fact, Sir Reginald Plunkett Ernle-Erle-Drax, seemed pretty certain that many lives would be saved if these things could be remedied. He also felt that in fog, falling snow and suchlike, the motorist should be compelled to switch on side and tail lamps.

Like everyone else, Sir Reginald is entitled to hold these views and to express them. But I do wish that it could be more often remembered that: (a) about 80 per cent of accidents occur in the really busy built-up areas where there are street lamps, shop windows, and so forth and where, therefore, lighting-up time is somewhat academic in interest anyway; and that (b) the road research people have found that side lights are of precious little use in daylight fog, though a head or spot light is of decided benefit. There may be more to the desirability of tail lamps, but most motorists feel that side lights are the safeguard.

If one can bear in mind what has already been established, it is so much more beneficial to the succeeding dis-

#### Steering Lock

ARISING from that old problem of the garage exit that leads out into a narrow lane is a question concerning steering lock. A motorist I know feels as a result of his investigations into turning circles that torsion bars permit a greater steering lock to be provided. If they do, there is not, to my knowledge, any good reason for it, and I would be interested to hear of one if such exists. I fancy that the torsion bar is used a good deal on cars that are just that bit better than normal, and steering lock is watched with some care in the design of such cars, the



absolute maximum possible being provided. One notable small car has a quite unfavourable turning circle, but often this is the type of attribute that suffers in the search for compactness of wheelbase. The car that can almost pirouette is the 750 Renault, to judge from the way I have seen French owners use it.



#### Following the Leader

IN a recent blizzard, a car that was being followed by a colleague suddenly swerved off the road into a lorry pull-in space and returned to the road, still faithfully following the tracks of a lorry in the snow. Following tracks is not the best way in a blizzard or fog, and this blizzard was one where the wind was driving the snow across the road surface like wraiths of steam. The colleague, too, was embarrassed by a car which followed much too close and was using him as a pilot. A couple of artistic skids, giving the impression that progress was too rapid, caused a more respectful interval to be maintained.

#### Recognition

"HERE'S one thing," remarked my companion, " when people come here from abroad they do encounter a good system of road signs. We had just come from France, and I was rather surprised that the British system, although good, should earn the more favourable comment, if only by The French system, it implication. always seems to me, is superlative, not so much in finding the particular town or village that one seeks, but in preventing anyone of average intelligence from going more than a very small distance out of his way. French distance out of his way. nameboards are prolific, and if sometimes they seem to point to the wrong outlet at a major junction, for the most part they set one safely upon the route. But if they do not the kilometre posts are there to correct a misapprehension, for they bear the name and distance of the next village on the route. But what is more important, they bear a red top if the route is a national one, and a yellow top if it is less than that in stature. And the marker posts on the bends—an excellent provision—also have the appropriate colour atop, so that one is speedily aware if one has strayed "down" a category in road status. And even if the route is wrong but the category right, the coloured marking on the kilometre post top carries also the number of the route. Add to all this the Michelin sheet maps, which every traveller in France—afoot or awheel—carries, and you can almost navigate yourself into the right hotel and up the stairs to bed. With the famous guide, in fact, you can.

### + + +. Hopalong

"THE only thing I have found about it," said my very old friend, referring to a short-wheelbase car, "was on a fast corner when it suddenly began to patter its way across the road towards the outside of the bend." The comment immediately rang a bell with me, for I had found exactly the same thing on a similar car, and I wonder how many other readers recognize it from the phenomenon?

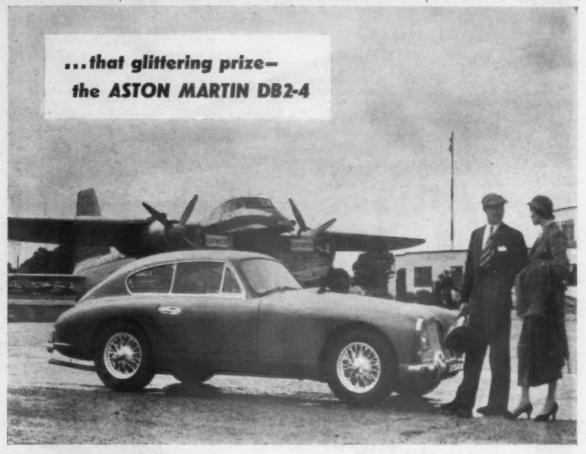


Patter.

#### Reflected Dazzle

IN all the objections to double-dip lamps, writes a correspondent, one rarely sees what I consider to be the strongest—the amount of reflected dazzle that they cause on wet nights; and this is a wet country. As he says, the left-hand light beam dips into the kerb, but the right-hand beam merely dips to about the centre of the road, at which angle it is well placed to give the oncoming driver an eyeful from a mirror-like surface. With the dip and switch, the remaining beam was safely deflected into the kerb, even if that did mean "driving into a black patch" (the most quoted objection to dip and switch). In fact, I never found that the black patch worried me; being in the centre of the road it was a patch in which sudden obstacles were unlikely, and in any case the oncoming lights illuminated it. I liked dip and switch; I dislike double dips, for the horizontal cut-off is such that on switchback routes I often find myself short of light out front.

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### NEWS and VIEWS

#### Bristol By-pass

WORK on the Bristol by-pass is now VV recommencing, and it will take about four years to finish. This by-pass will successfully circumvent the northern area of the city,

#### Roadside Assistance

L AST year, the R.A.C. assisted over 30,000 members who had suffered roadside breakdowns. During 1953 the number of the club's appointed repairers and agents was increased by 448, bringing the total in this country to 6,102.

#### Touring in France

FRANCE, despite numerous transport and other strikes during 1953, managed to maintain her popularity as a holiday country for overseas visitors. The French Riviera showed an increase of nearly 6 per cent of visitors against the corresponding figures given for 1952.

#### Amsterdam Show

THE Netherlands Association of the cycle and automobile industry will cycle and automobile industry will hold its thirty-third show in Amsterdam from February 26 to March 7. Overseas visitors will be furnished with permanent free tickets. In response to the everincreasing popularity of this show, four additional pavilions have been added to the existing hall. the existing hall.

#### Lancia "Skyscraper"

WORK is scheduled to begin in the spring on the construction of a 70building at the Lancia plant, in It will be some 240ft high and storey Turin. will have a road running underneath it. No bricks or concrete will be used in the construction, which will be a combination of steel and glass. The building will be air conditioned, and is intended for offices, reception rooms, and so on.

#### S.M.M.T. Appointment

AFTER twenty-two years' service with the Associated Iliffe Press, Mr. J. N. McHattie has been appointed technical officer to the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders. Mr. McHattie took over his new duties on February 1. He was previously technical editor of The Motor Trader, Export Trader and British Automobiles Overseas.

#### Blood Test Rejected

BEFORE he imposed a fine of £25 and BEFORE he imposed a fine of \$250 and disqualified a driver for two years, Sheriff Murray, who was hearing a charge of driving under the influence of drink at Jedburgh Sheriff Court recently, said that a blood test which was taken from the accused man by his own doctor could not be considered as evidence because there was no official instruction on how such a second of the state o test should be taken or what it was sup-

posed to be.

During evidence, an analytical chemist from Edinburgh Royal Infirmary said that the alcohol content of the blood sample was six milligrammes per 100 c.c. It was also stated that the border line figure in certain Scandinavian countries and American states was 150 milligrammes.

#### THE "AUTOMOBILES" AT DINNER

WHETHER the bond linking auto-W mobile engineers is unusually close or it is solely that engineers are outstand-ingly friendly people, few social functions in the motoring world rival in their happy atmosphere the annual dinner and dance of the Automobile Division of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers. Last Friday's gathering at the Dorchester Hotel, London, was a particularly happy one. Among the 400 and more who attended were many from the Midlands and the North, including such well-known figures as Dr. E. A. Watson (Lucas),

W. M. Heynes and Arthur Whittaker (Jaguar), Alick Dick (Standard), Donald Sinclair (Midland Red), J. J. Parkes (Alvis), C. M. van Eugen, Donald Bastow

(Alvis), C. M. van Eugen, Donald Bastow (Jowett) and the coachbuilding Groses.

In the chair was Professor S. J. Davies, D.Sc., Ph.D., chairman of the "Automobiles." When proposing the guests he paid a glowing and much appreciated tribute to the excellence of the British technical Press. The response, the only other speech, was made by Sir William Farren, president of the Royal Aeronautical Society.



The Packard Panama is the latest addition to the Packard Motor Company's new Clipper line for 1954. Optional extras obtainable for this car include power steering, power seat adjustment, electric window actuation and automatic transmission.

#### Continental Production

L AST year France failed to maintain her 1952 record of half a million vehicles. The total was 497,757 of which 368,298 were cars, 125,102 lorries, and 2,262 coaches, the balance being made up of road tractors and special vehicles. Commercial vehicle totals increased a little, but the car total dropped. Of the entire production 104,267 were exported, this being nearly three thousand less than for the preceding year. French colonies bought

preceding year. French colonies bought fewer cars, but foreign countries, with Belgium in the lead, bought slightly more. In contrast to the stagnant state of affairs in France, German passenger car output was, in 1953, increased to 358,452, compared with 291,485 in 1952. Italy increased her production by 26 per cent, reaching a total of 174,294 of which 142.847 were cars. Exports increased by 142,847 were cars. Exports increased by 19 per cent, with a total of 31,506, of which 30,155 were cars. In five years Italy has more than doubled her output.

#### Unrest in France

ERTAIN French motor manufacturers are in revolt against their Chambre (the counterpart of the S.M.M.T), Peugeot and Berliet, have broken away to form the "Groupement Syndical des Con-structeurs Français." The main grievance of the three dissentients is that the parent organization has shown itself indifferent to the real interests of the motor industry. It is claimed that it has done nothing to combat unfavourable legislation, that it has no plan for the extension of export business and that, in general, it has be-come a dormant body.

Members point out that Renault, the

biggest firm in the Chambre, has a

government-appointed general manager who is obliged to accept all Government measures, even if they are detrimental to the motor industry. The objection is also raised that Simca is not free from Italian influence, and that Ford has an American manager who receives his instructions who receives his instructions manager from Detroit.

This revolt raises the question of the Paris Salon which is organized by a federation of the re ognized manufacturers' associations. As the new body is at present outlawed, Citroen, Peugeot and Berliet could be refused admission to the Grand Palais. However, these three represent 45 per cent of French production and it is not likely that they would clamb, account a refusel Moreover, the clamly accept a refusal. Moreover, the show management would be pleased to find a way of admitting them.

#### Parking Near Crossings

IN answering a question concerned with parking too close to zebra crossings the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Transport divulged that new pedestrian crossing regulations would be laid before Parliament very shortly.

#### Singer Price Cuts

THE total price of the SM 1500 saloon THE total price of the SM 1500 saloon fitted with twin carburettors has been reduced to £907 15s 10d from £921 19s 2d. Leather upholstery—an optional extra on Singer cars—will now cost £17 17s instead of £35 8s 4d, a reduction of £17 11s 4d. When making these announcements Mr. A. E. Hunt, chairman and managing director of the company, said that it was their aim to pass on to the public any reduction in the cost of materials. of materials

#### NEWS and VIEWS

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#### Accidents in Proportion

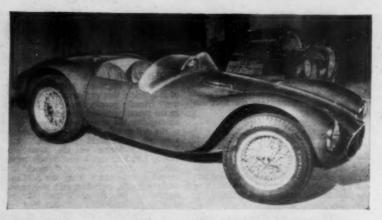
WHILE no complacency must ever be felt over the road accident problem, a Parliamentary answer given recently shows that the picture is not, perhaps, as black as it is sometimes painted. In 1930, 7,305 persons were killed on the roads, of whom 1,433 were children under 15 years of age. In 1952, the corresponding figures were 4,706 and 786.

#### **Ealing Motel**

BRITAIN'S third Motel—a three-storey building—is to be built in London. An outline approval of the plans has been granted by Middlesex County Council and work may begin soon on the site at the junction of the North Circular and Abbeydale roads, London, N.W.10. Two other Motels already exist in England, one at Rouncil Towers, Kenilworth, Warwickshire, and the other at Folkestone, Kent. Kent.

#### Yellow Lights

NO ban exists on the use of yellow head lights provided that two white side lights are shown at the same time. This ngnts are shown at the same time. This was laid down by the Minister of Transport, Mr. Lennox-Boyd, when answering a Member who wished to have reconsideration given to the use of yellow lights. The Minister did not consider that there was a case for making such head lights



One of the desirable sports cars at the U.S. show must be this A6GCS 2-litre Maserati. Beyond it can be seen the tail—suitably inscribed—of the Lancia in which Fangio won the Pan-American road race. Both these cars are on the stand of Tony Pompeo, an American importer of European sports cars.

#### SPORTS CARS ON PARK AVENUE

VITH the show of enthusiasm and colour that seems possible only on the other side of the Atlantic, the third International Motor Sports Show opened on Park Avenue, New York, last Saturday. Nearly 100 cars, representing seven different countries (Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Mexico, Argentina and America), provide the international flavour, and the cars on show range from the costly Hooper saloon-bodied Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith and 4.5-litre Ferrari Mexico

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down to the single-cylinder King Midget. The 17 samples of Britain's cars-the The 17 samples of Britan's cars—the largest number from any single country—include a Jaguar XK120 finished in white and with gold plating throughout as a substitute for chromium. Italy is represented by ten manufacturers; the quadruple overhead camshaft Lancia in which Fangio won the Mexican Road Race has been surrounded by sporting drivers ever since the show opened. In addition to the 4.5-little Mexico. Ferrari is also showthe 4.5-litre Mexico, Ferrari is also show-ing the 3-litre Europe and the A6GCS 2000 Maserati is also there to tempt American buyers. A centre of attraction is the new Mercedes 300 SL coupé with

fuel injection (described on page 209 of this issue). Drawings by the late F. Gor-don Crosby, of *The Autocar*, make a stand back-cloth for Rootes products.

PRESSURE

HE lack of reasonable facilities at many service stations has prompted an engineer to invent a tyre valve which, when fitted to a standard inner tube, automatically regulates the pressure of the tyre without the use of a pressure gauge. When the tyre is being inflated, an automatic warning device operates as the predetermined pressure is reached. This enables the owner to pump up the tyres without stopping to check.

AUTOMATIC

The new valve is approximately two inches long and has a hollow stem in which a standard Schrader valve core is fitted. At the middle of the stem there is flat. Below this there is another square section over which a collar fits. The body of the valve is threaded internally to take of the valve is threaded internally to take this collar. A spring is trapped between the collar and a stop nut on the end of the stem. A seating, which incorporates a sealing ring, and to which the dust cap is screwed, is threaded on to the upper part of the body. This seating has a square hole lying in line with the drilled square on the bottom of the stem. Above this there is a sealing washer which acts upon the underside of a barrel formed on the stem. Air which passes the slots in the sides of the barrel causes a whistling noise and warns the operator that the required pressure has been reached. The air will continue to escape been until any excess has been forced out. The valve then automatically closes and the dust cap is replaced. The dust cap presses against the valve body when in position and there is no danger of the valve accidentally releasing air during

The spring pressure and the pressure at which the valve blows off are determined by the position of the threaded collar. This can be varied by lifting the valve stem clear of the body and turning it in the required direction. The inventor of this valve, Mr. E. E. Higgins, has not yet found a manufacturer sufficiently interested in his project to produce the valve in numbers, but it would certainly appear to have possibilities.

No Right to Park

IN a Parliamentary answer last week a fact was reiterated of which many motorists are still unaware; except in streets specifically designated as car parks, drivers have no absolute right to park on the highway.

#### 1957 Rear Lights?

THE Minister of Transport said in the House of Commons recently that he was giving further consideration to the dates proposed for the enforcement of regulations contained in Section 2 of the Road Transport Lighting Act, 1953.

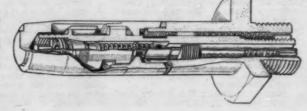
#### Phone Leeds 30158

THE R.A.C. has extended its normal breakdown service in Yorkshire. A telephone control centre has been set up in Leeds and a call to Leeds 30158 will bring assistance to members who break down in this area.

#### Short Time

THE management of Sheepbridge Stokes, Ltd., Chesterfield, have worked out a system whereby their employees will work a four-day week because of the shortage of orders. Sheepbridge Stokes, Ltd., are manufacturers of car components

The complexities of the new valve - though considerable - seem admirably dispersed in the small space avail-able.



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#### NEW CARS DESCRIBED



The body of the new 190 SL Mercedes-Benz sports car is most agreeably proportioned. A stripped version with aero screen and cutaway doors is available also. Frontal appearance is similar to that of the larger 300 SL.

#### TWO MERCEDES SURPRISES

#### PETROL INJECTION FOR PRODUCTION 300 SL: NEW 190 SL SPORTS CAR

WO challengers very much to be respected in the high-performance field have come from the Mercedes-Benz firm of Germany: they are a petrol injection production version of the 300 SL—the 3-litre six-cylinder—and a new sports car, the 190 SL, a 2-litre four-cylinder with normal carburation.

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With 3.42 to 1 rear axle

R.p.n	n.	First	Second	Third	Top
5,000 5,200		m.p.h. 44 48	m.p.h. 76 82	m.p.h. 110 119	m.p.h 146 158
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		With 3.	25 to 1 res	r axle	

As in the prototype racing models, the engine of the production 300 SL is tilted considerably over to the left to keep down

the bonnet height and maintain a low centre of gravity. Large-diameter valves are operated by a single overhead camshaft with special high-lift cams, the shaft being driven by duplex roller chain. The injection pump is fitted on the left side of the engine and on the right side separate exhaust branches feed into the single outlet pipe with a wide sweep. The crank-shaft has seven bearings and is fitted with a large vibration damper; fan, water pump and dynamo are driven by a triangulated V-belt. Lubrication is dry sump with a large oil cooler.

Transmission is through a four-speed, all-synchromesh gear box and an undivided propeller-shaft to a hypoid rear axle, independently sprung by the well-known Daimler-Benz swing-axle system.

The gear change is by a central lever, and the company claims that the 300 SL will accelerate smoothly from 15.5 m.p.h. to 165 m.p.h. in 'op gear. The injection equipment includes a thermostat and an altitude compensator, and the 300 SL does not differ from normal cars of its calibre in its fuel requirements, 80 octane petrol being suitable.

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The basic structure of the car is of small diameter tubing and the suspension is by coil springs all round, with wishbones at the front. The Al-fin brake drums have a turbine blade arrangement on their outer circumference to aid cooling; brakes are hydraulic, servo-assisted.

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The body accommodates two in separate seats and the doors have the peculiar operation whereby they open upwards,



Unlike the six-cylinder 300 SL engine, the four-cylinder of the 190 SL is upright in the chassis. It has normal aspiration through two carburettors instead of the fuel injection used on the larger model.



A singularly handsome body graces the 300 SL, on which the low bonnet line afforded by the canted engine is particularly noticeable. The doors are hinged in the roof.

#### NEW MERCEDES MODELS

continued

the steering wheel being easily removed from its splines, further to assist ingress. A double bulkhead between engine and A double outside a service of the body during high performance, and large cooling grilles on each side of the car permit the escape of under-bonnet heat.

The new 190 SL is a two-seater drophead coupé intended as much as a touring car as it is a vehicle for entry in races. An emergency seat is available as an extra for installation behind the front seats and a bench-type seat provides an alternative to the two single seats normally supplied. To reduce weight and air resistance, the hood and the screen can be completely removed, a smaller Plexi-glass screen being substituted. Lighter, cut-away doors are also available and the

bumpers are speedily removed.

The four-cylinder engine which powers the 190 SL can, perhaps, be regarded as the 300 unit with two cylinders removed.

The bore remains 85 millimetres but the resulting capacity is 1,897 c.c. This is a high-revving engine and develops 125 b.h.p. at 5,500 r.p.m. Fuel supply is by two horizontal carburettors and the compression ratio is 8 to 1. The overhead pression ratio is 8 to 1. The overhead camshaft is driven by a roller chain which is provided with automatic adjustment and ere is a built-in cooler for the dry-sump lubrication system.

Transmission is through a four-speed

all-synchromesh gear box with permissible speeds of 50 m.p.h. in second, 80 m.p.h. in third and a maximum in the neighbourhood of 118 m.p.h. The reasonable weight of the car (2,315 lb with spare wheel and tools) should result in good acceleration

Considerable ingenuity has been used in the chassis design to permit units of the 180 saloon to be embodied, including the lab saloon to be embodied, including the claborate built-up U-shaped box-section pressing which accommodates the engine, front suspension and steering. This pressing is attached to the unit-construcpressing is attached to the unit-construc-tion body by bolts with interposed rubber insulating pads. The gear box is also that used on the 180 but the brakes on the 190 SL have the turbine-blade cooling arrangement that applies to a 300 SL Suspension is independent all round with the aid of coil springs, wishbones being

used in front and swing axles at the rear. Steering is of Daimler-Benz design and employs recirculating balls.

Two people are normally accommodated by the standard body and considerable luggage space is available in the rear locker and behind the seats. A spare wheel is mounted vertically in the locker. The permissible modifications already outlined mean, in effect, that two versions of the body are offered, one the drop-head coupé in touring trim and the other the

#### 190 SL SPECIFICATION

Engine.—4 cyl, 85 × 83.6 mm. 1,897 c.c. Compression ratio 8 to 1. 110 b.h.p. at 5,500 r.p.m.

Transmission.—Clutch, dry Four-speed all-synchromesh gear box. Overall ratios, top 3.7, third 5.66, second 8.81, first 14.98 and reverse 14.5 to 1.

Final Drive.—Hypoid bevel. Axle ratio 3.7 to 1.

Suspension.—Front: Independent, wish-bones and coil springs. Rear: Independent, coil springs and swing axle. Telescopic hydraulic dampers front and rear.

Brakes.—Hydraulic. Front: Two leading one. Rear: Leading and trailing shoe.

car suitably stripped for sporting events. The centre-lock disc wheels of the 300 SL are replaced by bolt-on wheels for the 190 SL.

It is interesting to note that the wheel-base of 7ft 10½ in is the same for both cars while the smaller-engined model has an even wider track and is slightly higher (2.2in). Prices have not been announced for either car but it is expected that the 190 will cost about £1,000 in its country of origin.

#### 300 SL SPECIFICATION

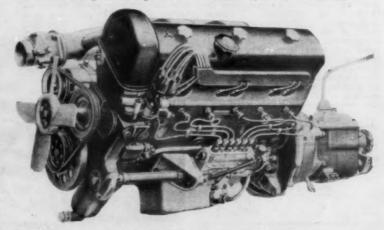
300 SL SPECIFICATION
Engine.—6 cyl, 85×88 mm. 2,996 c.c.
Compression ratio 8.55 to 1. 240 b.h.p. at
6,200 r.p.m
Transmission.—Four-speed all-synchromesh gear box. Overall ratios (with 3.42
to 1 rear axle); top 3.42, third 4.53, second
6.33, first 10.81 and reverse 10.91 to 1. With
3.25 to 1 rear axle; top 3.25, third 4.31,
second 6.01, first 10.27 and reverse 10.37
to 1.

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Final Drive.—Hypoid bevel. Axle ratio
3,42 or 3,25 to 1 (optional).

Suspension.—Front: Independent, wishbones and coil springs. Rear: Independent,
coil springs and swing axle. Telescopic
hydraulic dampers front and rear.

Brakes.—Hydraulic, serva assisted.



The extraordinary angle at which the six-cylinder engine of the 300 SL lies in the chassis is plainly seen in this picture. The fuel injection equipment is on the left side of the engine, the injector nozzles being clearly visible.



## THE ATHENS STORY

WHYS AND WHEREFORES OF A TRIP FROM GREECE TO MONTE CARLO

By J. A. COOPER

THIS is the third time I have set out to tell the story of a Monte Carlo Rally from the standpoint of the competitor; and this time there is certainly something of a story to tell. Not a story of great success; for, although we once more found ourselves in the team winning the Charles Faroux team trophy and also received another cup, our final placing in the rally results was lower than in either of the two previous years; but a story of a journey achieved under considerable difficulties and very bad weather con-





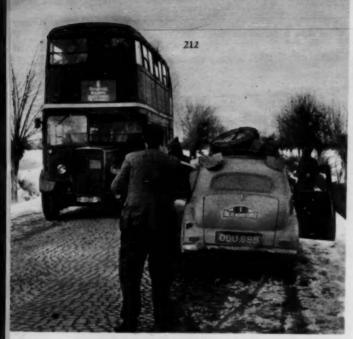
The Sunbeam-Talbot poses in front of the ruins of the Acropolis in Athens, whence it was to start on its 2,000-mile journey to Monte Carlo.

ditions, in a year when almost all the competitors had a run as easy and uneventful as that to the coast on a summer's

The reason for our own story being different was that, Stirling Moss, Desmond Scannell, and myself having once more decided to compete in the rally and being invited to form once more part of the official Sunbeam-Talbot works team, we had elected to start from Athens in far-off Greece. In 1954, for the first time since before World War II, this was possible, with the ready co-operation of the authorities in Greece and Jugoslavia; but there were other—and easier—itineraries available, and our choice of Athens as a starting point led to a long succession of raised eyebrows.

Why did we make this choice? At this moment, after the event, we are inclined to ask ourselves that question; or perhaps the best answer is that given to a Greek questioner by Pierre Gay, French competitor on the same route, who in reply merely shrugged his expressive Gallic shoulders and remarked: "Fantaisie!" One factor which we thought to be in our favour was that the difficult sections of our itinerary came at the beginning, when we might still be fresh and undaunted, while the often critical crossing of the Massif Central was omitted altogether. The publicity aspect of the matter (and, for me, the journalistic value of the experience) also weighed in the balance; and then there was always the point of view expressed over the French radio by Harry Sutcliffe (the only other British entrant to choose the Greek route) as a reply to the same old question: "Pour visiter Greece!" Anyway, the

Here we go, with flag and flash bulbs; just after 8 p.m. on Monday, January 18, we got under way from Athens.



An incongruous sight on the outskirts of Skoplje; an ex-London bus, still in original paintwork but now part of Jugoslavia's national transport system.

#### THE ATHENS STORY . . . continued

decision was made, the die was cast, and that was that. It was decided that we should attempt to cover the route in the reverse direction on the way to Athens before the start, but in another Sunbeam-Talbot, the rally car proper being shipped direct to Greece. This, as it turned out, was just as well. And so we started, with some ice in Northern France but otherwise an easy and uneventful run down to Monte Carlo, with some practice en route over the section between Gap and Monaco which this year formed the all-important regularity test.

We left Monte Carlo early on Tuesday morning, January 12, with a fairly tight schedule in front of us necessitating our arrival in Trieste that same night. Consequently, we did not attempt to retrace the Alpine section of the rally route (which we knew to be free from snow), but took the direct route to Turin over the Col du Tende. Up to the summit all was easy; but on the Italian side there was snow and ice, and the road from Cuneo to Turin was difficult, with hard-packed snow, deeply rutted, which put us behind time. But the autostrada was better, and after lunch on the outskirts of Milan the going was easy through Brescia and Padua, thence skirting Venice, and we arrived in Trieste late but satisfied with our progress.

On the Wednesday, we had set ourselves Belgrade as the objective; this was another long run of nearly 500 miles, but the latter half was also on an autostrada (or, in Jugoslavian, an autoput), so we were not worried. We left Trieste and entered Jugoslavia, and the roads for some considerable distance were good although snow covered. Admittedly, we were forced into a ditch by an oncoming truck during our crossing of the southern spur of the Julian Alps before Ljubljana, but were extricated without damage by a passing army lorryload of soldiery, and the delay was not great. At Ljubljana we had our first smell—literally—of Jugoslavian petrol, which is of low octane value and difficult to find, petrol pumps being few and far between But everyone was extremely helpful throughout the country, and in any town of any size there is a branch of the Staterun tourist and travel agency called "Putnik," which contains English-speaking assistants anxious to help by changing travellers' cheques, providing information and doing anything else within their power.

#### Filling in the Holes

Between Ljubljana and Zagreb the road winds considerably at first, but finally levels out into a good fast stretch. We were told that in fine weather this road is badly surfaced and full of potholes, but as it was covered with hard-packed snow the going was quite good! In this part of the country we began to encounter the standard method of transport, a primitive sledge drawn by a horse or an ox, or more than one of each. Few cars are to be seen, but lorries are in evidence, and as they rarely have a rear view mirror and are not used to being overtaken they can provide quite a problem.

The one autostrada in Jugoslavia extends from Zagreb to Belgrade, a distance of some 250 miles, and was built in an unbelievably short time just after the war. When we eventually found its commencement we could hardly believe its existence, for it seemed to consist merely of a track across an unbroken expanse of snow, with pedestrians and sledges dotted here and there. But it proved possible with concentration to maintain a cruising speed of 60-70 m.p.h. on this surface, and the miles reeled by. There are only two petrol stations-cum-restaurants on the whole length of this road, and it was after we had passed the second of these (100 miles from Belgrade) that difficulties really began, coinciding with the disappearance of daylight.

The snow became deeper, likewise the ruts left by lorries; and the hard frozen ridge in the centre of the road rapidly assumed proportions that caused it continually to scrape the underside of the car. A minor collision with an oncoming car, one of the very few seen, did not help matters and deprived us of one head lamp; but it provided further proof of the friendly attitude of the Jugoslavs, the driver refusing all our endeavours to exchange names and addresses, but waving us on our way regardless of the fact that his own car was immobilized and he and his friends

were stranded in the middle of nowhere! For some time, Moss kept the car going, explaining that the only way was to keep the speed above sixty and, if necessary, wiggle the car rapidly from side to side so that each rear wheel in turn obtained traction on the central ridge. It sounds ridiculous, but is perfectly true; eventually, however, even he had to admit defeat and we ground to a stop, wheels spinning ineffectually.

We had previously passed a chainshod British-registered Jaguar, of all things, and this now caught us up. But it could do nothing; fortun-

The Greek frontier post at Evzoni, at which point competitors on the Athens route crossed the border into Jugoslavia.

The route followed by the Athens starters; other competi-tors were first seen at Valence.



ately a Willys Jeepster, with four-wheel drive, followed before long, and towed us for a kilometre or two until the chain broke. Then, with a push start, we got going again under our own steam, and bumped and crashed our way into Belgrade, very late and very tired. Early on the Thursday morning we set off again, having called on the automobile club (at 7.15 a.m.—and they were already working!) and been told that the roads were passable at least as far as Nis.

But alas, within sixty miles of Belgrade we became completely stuck in a drift which the bitter and violent east wind was piling up on an exposed ridge, and which extended for at least half a kilometre. Before we had been stopped for three minutes our tracks, too, were invisible and buried; but we were dug out and turned round by a friendly gang of roadmen with shovels, and returned despondently to Belgrade, passing on the way the Jugoslavian competitor, Milivoje Vukovic, with his Porsche, also stuck in a drift. He, however, elected to press on, as he had to get the Porsche to Athens; we decided to leave the Sunbeam-Talbot in Belgrade (it was by now a little sorry for itself, with a blown exhaust gasket as well as the earlier damage) and to proceed to Athens by other means.

#### Express

No aircraft schedules coinciding with our requirements, we succeeded in doing this by the Simplon-Orient Express, which left Belgrade (50 minutes late) at 8.10 a.m. on the Friday and averaged just over 20 m.p.h., taking 29 hours to reach Athens; I think in all we played Canasta for about 18 of those hours, Stirling amassing most of the crew's spare cash in the process! It was a great relief to disembark in a warm and sunny climate, which soon erased the memory of the near-zero temperatures of the previous few days. Now it was Saturday afternoon, and the rally was due to

commence on Monday evening. Everyone in Greece was so helpful and enthusiastic that the two days passed in a flash, getting the car checked over, buying additional equip-ment (including two really long-handled shovels) and discussing the Greek sections of the route, which we had not seen, with other competitors. Sutcliffe, who had been two days before us, had got through over the whole route, although at one stage the Morris Minor had been towed for nearly twenty miles by two horses and a sledge; the Porsche, however, arrived in Athens a day later than we did, Vukovic having had to admit defeat, return to Belgrade, and put car and all on the train.

So, on the Monday evening, we left the floodlit Acropolis (carrying number 1, we were first car away), blinded by dozens of photographers' flash bulbs and shooting down a narrow lane of packed spectators. To Lamia, where we

a driving snowstorm made visibility difficult and proved the worth of the long hoods Marchal wide-angle auxiliary lamps. In the next section road conditions became

a snow bank in endeavouring to scrape past a bus with a broken chain, and the third time buried in a drift as a result of a sheet of ice on the descent of a pass. We were pulled out of this last, incidentally, by the same bus which had caused our previous downfall - almost all the passengers cheerfully assisting.

This, of course, was all night work, and Stir-

ling then took over as far as the Greek-Jugoslav frontier at Evzoni. By now it was daylight (and very cold), and the sight of the Jugoslav customs officials sitting in a rough plank lean-to shed, with a rudimentary brick stove, against the wall of the as yet uncompleted custom house, made us grateful for a good heater and the comparative comfort of the Sunbeam-Talbot. One or two competitors had already lost marks; but the next section, to Skoplje, proved easy, especially with the added two hours which we were granted for frontier crossings; although the roads were earth-surfaced, progress was simple, and the hotel in Skoplje gave us a very good lunch and tremendous hospitality. Here we refuelled again, before entering the control; but at the next few controls we were to find this impossible, the only refuelling points being on the exit roads.

For that section I had been at the wheel; but now Moss took over again, as the two sections Skoplje-Nis and Nis-Belgrade were likely to be critical. The former began to look even more critical after I had caused him to miss the correct road coming out of Skoplje, and he had later buried us in yet another snowdrift in attempting to pass an oncoming Model A Ford. In making up time we hit a sunken wooden bridge with 120 k.p.h. (75 m.p.h.) on the speedometer. I thought the car would turn end-over-end; the steering locked momentarily and three of the wheel rims acquired dents. But none of the tyres burst, and we carried on to Nis, still with time in hand.

Dusk had now fallen again; I got into the back (which was curtained off) and my recollections of the section to Belgrade are hazy. But this was the worst of all; twice more we were stuck, and the shattering crashes from the

refuelled, the roads were good and with but little ice; between there and the first control at Larissa, however, which we had fitted to the worse, and I must confess to

Three girls in gay national costume add colour to the scene on a bridge on the way out of Skoplje.



#### THE ATHENS STORY continued

Through the windscreen; crowds lined the pavements to watch the rally cars through all the Jugoslav towns.



rough roads (which had been cleared by Herculean labours, mainly by the army, the snow being at times five and six feet deep on either side) made any rest impossible. To cap it all, our roof rack, complete with two chain-shod spare wheels, two shovels, the unditching winch and sundry other items, broke loose and thumped down on to the bonnet before bouncing off into the snow. We had to stop to retrieve the wheels; the rest we abandoned, and the wheels and I bounced about in the back seat together for the rest of the run to Belgrade, the chains doing me no good at all.

In the circumstances, it is a tribute—if any is needed—to Moss' driving that we had almost thirty minutes in hand on entering Belgrade; but we could not find a refuelling point before the control, so it availed us little. The crowds here—as in every Jugoslav town—were enormous, and the food parcels and gifts thrust into the car became an embarrassment, for we simply had not room for them all. Eventually we were away again, and it fell to me to essay the autoput and its frozen ridges. These, however, had been

buildozed to some extent to reduce their height, and progress was possible at a good speed, although great concentration was required and it became an arm-aching job before many miles had been covered. The main trouble was that the mechanism beneath the car became jammed with frozen snow and ice, and on one occasion I suddenly found that I could barely move the steering wheel and could not move the brake pedal at all; as this road is almost straight, these components had little use for miles on end. This led to an ice-chipping session beneath the car at our first petrol stop.

It was dark, as we had not left Belgrade until 11 p.m. On this section I saw three large deer, or elk (the size of a large pony, plus enormous antlers), one of which played "last across" in front of the car; but as my companions were both asleep nobody will believe it! These were added to the extraordinary curly-haired rough-coated pigs and the large wild foxes which we had already seen in the eastern half of the country; but no wolves, as far as I was



A sorting-out process; outside Trieste we had to choose the items most worthy of retention from all our Jugoslavian gift parcels.



Trouble spot in recent months, Trieste was quiet enough during the rally, and competitors' cars were the centre of attention for all nationalities.



The Sunbeam-Talbot was fitted with Swiss Palias snow tyres on all four wheels.

(Right) The Jugoslav driver, Vukovic (seen behind his Porsche, talking to Moss), was extremely friendly, in spite of the language difficulty.

concerned, appeared to plague us. After the second petrol stop, Scannell took over and we made good time to Zagreb; here there was less snow, but it was equally cold. The run thence to Ljubljana and Trieste was comparatively uneventful, over hard snow but quite good going.

Outside Trieste we stopped to take stock; apart from several broken lamp bulbs, the car seemed to have stood the pounding amazingly well. In the city we received a great welcome, and there was time to have the steering greased and the oil levels in the transmission checked; nothing, however, needed to be done. The Italian sections of the route were easy by comparison with those we had seen, a little mist being the only trouble, while the smooth roads—including a lot of autostrada—were a delight. We had one longish stop before Milan, leaving the autostrada to find a garage and raise the car on a ramp, to investigate a thoroughly nasty knocking noise which sounded as though the transmission were coming out by the Rootes. However, it proved to be nothing worse than the slightly displaced exhaust system hitting the chassis, which at that time—we were all tired—was an immeasurable relief.

#### Last Night

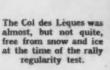
Now the third and last night of the rally was upon us; to Turin was all autostrada once more, and then we set off with Stirling at the wheel en route for Susa, the Col du Montgénèvre and Briançon. On the way up the col we had a puncture, of all things; but the wheel was quickly changed (with the help of the Porsche crew, who insisted on stopping to make sure we were all right), and although there was snow here it, again, was hard packed and easy. Thence to Grenoble by the short route over the Col du Lautaret (usually closed at this time of year), which gave us a lot of time in hand, partially employed in having our puncture repaired. This proved to have been caused by one of the blows which had dented the wheel rims back in Jugoslavia, although the tube had not started to deflate



for 30 hours afterwards, a curious phenomenon. Valence; Gap; and now the regularity test was upon us. Scannell had the whole thing worked out, and we decided just before the actual run over the Col des Lèques, from information received, that we would aim high, for a speed of 64 k.p.h., which meant a time of 11m 15s over the col.

Unfortunately our gen proved to have been slightly duff, for there was ice on the road in patches which nearly had us in the ditch before we got going. Once on the move, however, Stirling tore into the job and threw the car around in a fantastic way; accustomed as I was to his abilities, there were two occasions when I held on to everything within sight and thought to myself, "Moss or no Moss, we shan't get round this one!" It was all right for Desmond, who had his eyes fast on his watches and pad the whole time; I, as kilometre-atone spotter and hazard-caller, had to look where we were going. The result was a time of 11m 21s, which proved to have been fastest of the day and won us an enormous cup (the Coupe de la Ville de Castellane), but which unfortunately spoilt our attempt at a regular 64 k.p.h. and dropped us many places in the final result.

The remaining two sections were easy (Desmond having swiftly adjusted our schedules to match our actual speed over the Col des Lèques, which was the master section on which the others were judged), and so we finally came down into Monte Carlo, very thankfully, the first car to arrive from Athens by a large margin. The rest is history;





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#### THE ATHENS STORY . . .

we were then lying seventeenth in general classification, and the handicap formula for the speed test round the Grand Prix circuit so favoured the small-engined cars that even. Moss' fastest lap could lift us only two places in the final result. We had, however, the satisfaction of assisting in the capture by Sunbeam-Talbots of the Charles Faroux team prize for the second year in succession, of being fourth British car home (and first Sunbeam-Talbot), and as the next best car from Athens finished 189th, we had at least won our own little rally!

I am sorry not to say more about our companions from Athens; as there were only fifteen cars in all in this group, we quickly became well acquainted, and the spirit of camaraderie was very marked; not once did one of them

leave us alone in trouble without stopping to help or at the very least to make sure that things were not serious. They were a very good group indeed. Credit must go to Harry and Mrs. Sutcliffe, who brought the Morris Minor through in good order, although they had lost time at both Evzoni and Belgrade.

The Sunbeam-Talbot behaved extremely well, and the Pallas snow tyres once more proved their excellence in the very bad wintry conditions encountered on the Athens route. Once more we got through without quarrelling amongst ourselves; as this is the third year in succession, we can now consider the partnership proved beyond question! So that was the 24th Monte Carlo Rally; and that, for the present, seems to be that.

#### EQUIPMENT FOR THE JOB

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#### INSTRUMENTS

1. Unusual layout for Anderson and Hastie's prize-winning Hillman Minx. The fifteen switches on the panel were wired to fog lamps, demisters, petrol pumps, wipers, heaters and so on.

#### SANDING

2. A chute directed sand in front of the rear wheels on the Anderson-Hastie Hillman Minx. 3. On the Couper Armstrong Siddeley Sapphire containers inside the rear compartment contained the sand which was released by taps down a pipe to the rear wheels.



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#### DE-DITCHING

4. Flinterman's front wheel drive D.K.W. had a hub winch on the front wheel. S. H. Feldman's Riley carried a detachable hub winch and a substantial jack to lift the rear wheel. The wash-basin carried by this car is also visible.







#### LIGHTING

6. A heater was fitted to the fog lamp of Feldman's Riley to avoid icing. 7. The fog lamps on Haivorsen's D.K.W. were mounted behind a front apron, which was remotely controlled from the driving seat. Direction and height of lamps were also remote controlled.



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## SPEED in a GLASS CASE



Ambitiously aerodynamic; this Fibreglass model of the body has a futuristic look about it.



PRODUCTION of a 750 c.c. sports saloon powered by an air-cooled flat-twin B.M.W. engine and fitted with a Fibreglass saloon body is projected to begin soon in London. The car has been designed with the special require-ments of 750 c.c. enthusiasts in mind: to

chassis.

ments of 750 c.c. enthusiasts in mind: to be economical to run, inexpensive to buy, and the saloon body to be light cnough to preserve the sporting characteristics of the engine and chassis. For this reason, the body has been constructed entirely of Fibreglass, which combines strength with lightness, is an extremely versatile compound, and is quickly repaired if accidentally damaged.

Although the prototype body is still in its experimental stages, a scale model has been wind tunnel tested by Mr. Edward Eales, a director of Universal Laminations, Ltd., 58, Holland Park Mews, London, W.11, and the original design has been modified to attain, as nearly as possible, an aerodynamically perfect shape. The only external protrusion is the integrated insect deflector which is located well forward on the bonnet top. A hot-air duct ward on the bonnet top. A hot-air duct

is also faired into the bonnet, which sup plies the windscreen with an external deicing flow-a very useful feature in

The intakes for the air-cooled B.M.W engine are also the head lamp housings the actual lamp being mounted in the centre, surrounded by a fine mesh grille. A large window area has been decided upon, and a common failing on many

sports cars has been cleverly avoided. Owing to the insertion of curved continuation panels above the two side windows, the driver and passenger will not have to con-tend with a poten-

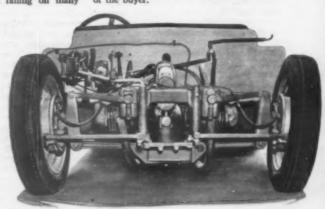
The B.M.W. engine is slung low in the chassis. The damper arms are also the upper trans-verse links, tial blind spot. Since the car has an overall height of only 3ft 9in, this should prove very useful.

The chassis is of channel and tube con-struction, and the front wheels are inde-pendently suspended by torsion bars which can be individually adjusted to vary the ride. The rear wheels are also torsion bar suspended, and on the prototype a Morris Eight standard ratio rear axle is used. Armstrong hydraulic dampers are fitted all round, and Lockheed hydraulic brakes are used. On the prototype chassis, bolt-on disc-type wheels are fitted but it is intended to offer centre lock wire wheels for competition work. A short Armstrong hydraulic dampers are wheels for competition work. A short steering column is bolted to the forward bulkhead, and the drop arm, operating in a vertical plane, is connected to the two-piece track rod by a ball-jointed crank.

#### Transmission

Transmission is via a normal Austin Seven dry single-plate clutch and three-speed gear box. Layrub universal couplings are fitted to the conventional one-piece propeller-shaft. The exhaust system employs a single centrally mounted silencer to which the pipe from each cylinder is connected; a single tailpiece is used. Although it is not intended to put the car into production in its present form, a

car into production in its present form, a number of prototypes will be built, enabling the makers to experiment, with proposals that the body should be as adaptable as possible. One idea under serious consideration is that the top part of the body should be detachable. It is of the body should be detachable. It is hoped to have the first production models available before the end of July. When this model has been produced in reasonable quantities the intention is to instigate a scheme whereby potential purchasers will be able to amass the main compo-nents separately and construct the car on their own premises. Body shells will be sold in a rough, unfinished state or in semi-finished condition to suit the pocket of the buyer.





THIRTY-TWO
HOURS AWHEEL
IN SNOW

By
PETER
GARNIER

As the sun rose on Sunday morning, January 31, it threw long shadows across the snowy road to Grassington.

## DRIFTING

In the course of a year's motoring in pursuit of sporting events of various kinds there are always one or two journeys which stand out in the memory. These do not necessarily have to be abroad; the British winter in its worst moods can provide a memorable journey. The usual hazards of conducting a car along the congested roads become a lesser evil; one sets forth with a feeling of adventure and a sneaking hope, as the lock of the garage door clicks home, that the car will be as unblemished next time one locks the door.

During Britain's recent convincing demonstration that it can do as well as the Arctic in the way of wintry weather, the Cambridge University club held its Lent Term rally. The organizers are of the sound opinion that the results of a rally can be sorted out on the road, provided that the route and the weather are carefully chosen. So far they have succeeded admirably in their aims, and this year's event showed conclusively how much adverse weather conditions can put back into motoring the adventure that modern

reliability has taken out of it.

The car used for the occasion was the personal 1950 Standard Vanguard with 33,000 miles on the odometer. The crew consisted of a co-driver, normally Rolls-Royce mounted, and a non-driving navigator. In addition to a fair load of Scotch eggs, cold sausages and anything else that would help during a long spell in a snowdrift, chains, a shovel, two doormats and a wooden chock were carried.

Of the two alternative starting points, Huddersfield and St. Neots, in Huntingdonshire, the latter was chosen as being slightly nearer home, and at 3.30 p.m. on Saturday we set off. The roads were icy but a 35 m.p.h. average was easily maintained. After the alarming weather reports that had filtered through to St. Neots the early part of the route through Thrapston, Kettering and Market Harborough seemed almost disappointingly ordinary. However, the anti-climax was short lived; by Leicester snow was falling, and as we climbed the steep narrow street out of Ashbourne, in Derbyshire, we realized that it was not going to be easy. At Buxton the schedule allowed a stop of an hour for dinner, during which snow fell steadily, and we moved off from the

Palace Hotel in the amazing stillness that seems to fall with the snow.

Woodhead, the first control, was reached through Chapelen-le-Frith and Glossop—odd-sounding names which to us (in spite of Ferodo) were no more than towns on an Ordnance Survey map, linked by a road that gave the impression that we were sitting in a darkened wind tunnel with the car's lights on and an endless mass of white confetti whirling down the tunnel towards us. The country outside the tunnel might have been beautiful but we could not see it. The interior of the car was warm enough to sit in without coats, and the excellent demister, in spite of every window being firmly shut, kept the windscreen clear of "fug." The interior of the car was gradually taking on the disorderly appearance that long periods awheel inevitably produce.

#### Into the Rough

From Woodhead the route still kept to good roads—red on the map and white in reality—to the next control at Upperthong to the west of Holmfirth. The surrounding countryside was a wide expanse of dark brown on the map. A bit of cross-country navigation followed as far as Todmorden and then by red roads again, through Burnley and Whalley northwards to Clitheroe and the end, for some time, of good roads. The 30 m.p.h. average had required intense concentration but few risks, so far. Now we took to lanes; thick snow covered them and relentless stone walls and ditches lined their sides. Occasionally we passed large notices saying "Beware of falling rocks." These were not treated with the respect they deserved. We felt we had enough in hand to beware of without considering possibilities.

The snow was falling hard and we caught up with a competing Avon Standard and used it as a guide. We followed for some time, feeling grateful for its driver's help until he led us down to a farm drive and we had to reverse our again. He led us on to the Dunsop Bridge control where we joined the queue of competing cars for petrol, filled up and pulled on to a grass verge to eat. It was then 11.30 p.m.;

we had covered 285 of an estimated 700 miles. As we drank hot soup we thought of the three bent cars we had seen so far and of the endless corners on which we had seen skid marks which ended in the bank. We wondered how long it would be before we left such tell-tale tracks ourselves and how the Vanguard would look at the end of the journey.

We moved off soon after midnight and found our guiding Standard Avon a few miles on with its right side badly bent after sliding into the wall. Efforts to reward the driver's earlier assistance to us were refused, as he was still able to progress, though having retired; we left him and passed on through Wigglesworth and Long Preston to Settle with a welcome stretch of A65 between the latter two towns before striking off into the wilds again. The only mechanical trouble of the whole run happened a mile or two on at Studford. The interior of the car had become uncomfortably warm and the engine thermometer showed a reading of 100 deg. We opened the bonnet and found no worse than a broken fan belt. Mercifully, we had a spare which was fitted, though the process entailed lying on the ground on one of the doormats. Among the spares that one should carry on a journey of this sort a fan belt is not often considered. And yet, on the Vanguard, on which the fan and dynamo are both driven by the same belt, its breakage can be very serious, particularly at night.

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We got back into the car dirtier and very much colder. This incident had passed unnoticed by the non-driving navigator, who was neglecting her duties, fast asleep on the back seat. We moved off and, as we approached Horton-in-

## ALONG

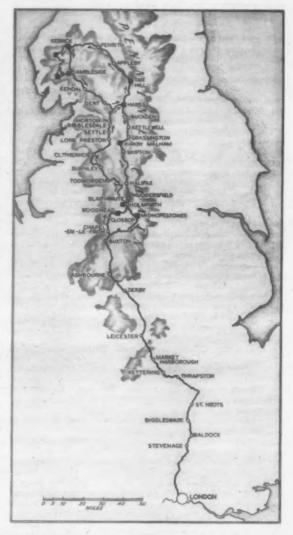
Ribblesdale, we saw a figure in the head lamp beam waving a torch. We stopped just short of a sharp right-hand corner with a low wall on the outside. The torch waver informed us that he had seen eight cars hit the wall. One had gone through and balanced resting on the chassis frame half-way over the edge of a 10ft drop. We thanked him and arranged to pick him up at the finish at Buxton, his car being one of the eight and unserviceable.

#### Cross Fingers

The succession of minor incidents—cars with their noses to walls, up banks and so on had the odd effect of half-intimidating and half-flattering one because the Vanguard, as yet, was in one piece. We had given up all hope of keeping up the set average—as had most competitors—contenting ourselves with a process of slowly moving back in the field until we reached the finish in company with the last competitor. A long delay near Hawes put us well back. The control was approached through Burtersett, to the east

During the night it became very difficult to see which was road and which was ditch, as can be seen in this dawn photograph taken near Hawes.





of Hawes, and up a steep hill. We stormed it in first and the wheels spun and we stopped. We put on the chains, two sections to each wheel, and tried again. A chain broke and in deference to the differential we took them off again, slid sideways to the foot with all four wheels locked and decided to miss out the control.

By this stage there were odd competing cars on almost every road in the district. Some were ditched—we saw a pre-war red Aston Martin well and truly stuck in a position from which nothing but a crane could have saved it. Later on it was seen miles from its resting place. The dauntless and resolute driver, it appeared, had taken down the wall and driven away through the gap! A Morris Six was found with its crew of two in the highest possible spirits. A marshal on the Burtersett hillside had told them that eighteen cars had come to grief on the downhill beyond the control and so they had retired rather than damage their car. While we talked to the Morris' crew an M.G. came slowly past with about 6in toe out on its front wheels. One of our friends called out to its driver, "Good for trade," as it went by. It is surprising what an amazingly pleasant side of human nature is brought out by adversity.

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So on to Tan Hill, exposed, windswept and remote in its sea of dark brown on the map of Yorkshire. It has been on the London-Edinburgh Trial route—at Whitsun. Little winding roads led up to it flanked by stone walls and bearing more traces of skids. From there, away through Brough, Appleby, Penrith and on to Keswick, the

#### DRIFTING ALONG .. continued

rally route led to Buttermere and over Wrynose and Hardknott passes. From experience of this event last year it was decided to omit these and rejoin the route at Skelwith Bridge, near Ambleside. The descent of Wrynose can be a very real danger with its sharp hairpins and sudden drops; once the wheels start sliding there is little one can do but pray, and it seemed an unnecessary risk for the non-competing everyday car. Thus the main road was taken, past Helvellyn and south to Skelwith Bridge.

The marshals there were sitting in a Jowett Jupiter, covered in rugs. While we talked to them three cars came through, bringing the total of those which managed Hard-knott to five. There was not much snow here and the cars accelerated away with sparks flying from their chains on the icy road. We left the control at 6.10 a.m. and went on through Windermere to Kendal just as dawn was break-The sky was a deep, cold blue with heavy snow clouds over the high hills and a small crescent moon was low over the horizon. It was odd to be able to see for the first time the wintry scene through which we had been driving all night. At Windermere we found a lost-looking Morgan and "No," he shouted across the square. "We've just had a ten-minute kip and the police woke us and moved us on."

After passing through Sedbergh we started gaining height

quickly and were soon back to the snow level. A fair amount of new snow had fallen and the roads were very slippery indeed. The few cars we saw were bowling along leaving a turbulent cloud of white in their wakes.

#### Black, White and Blue

The road back to Hawes looked magnificent in the cold morning light with the trees as bare silhouettes against the sky. From Hawes a sharp right turn led up Wether Fell. The marshal at the foot of the hill told us that several cars had failed to climb, so with reduced tyre pressures we stormed it in second gear. The first steep climb was accomplished and we were congratulating ourselves when, round a corner, appeared a further and longer climb up to the horizon. We stopped only a quarter of a mile from the top, got out and surveyed the scene. As we did so the car slid gently backwards to an angle of 45 deg.

There was nothing for it but to shovel away the snow as far as the top of the hill. A providentially placed heap of gravel was found under a mound of snow, which helped matters considerably. Progress was effected in stages of a hundred yards at a time. During this a Bristol came charging up, with the driver hand on horn, and helplessly we watched it. However, in spite of his confidence, he came to rest two or three hundred yards short of us. There the car sat with the wheels spinning until, surrounded in clouds of steam both from the rear tyres and from the engine, the

A halt was necessary to remove packed snow from beneath the wheel arches. The brook which becomes the River Wharf, visible beyond the car, was frozen.





With the chock behind the left side rear wheel the Vanguard waited till the surface had been cleared of snow and gravelled before climbing the last 100 yards of Wether Fell.

driver decided to resort to strategy rather than bull-at-a-gate methods—the strategy including waiting till we had cleared and gravelled the hill. Nearly an hour later we staggered over the brow and sank, exhausted, into the car.

After this delay it was decided to omit the next control and course was set for Settle and Kirkby Malham. Snow driving is so unusual in this country that one seldom has time to become accustomed to it. By now, however, we had become almost at home. If one pointed the front wheels at a corner and the car went straight on, it soon became second nature to tug at the hand brake to start the rear wheels sliding, and round the car came. The main danger lay in an unexpected encounter with the stray local car, but this, mercifully, did not happen. The sudden drops down 1 in 5 hills were alarming, but one learned to watch for the warnings provided by the landscape that such a hill lay ahead and adjusted speed accordingly. The great increase in stopping distances was allowed for and the expedient of putting the left side wheels right over into the (one hoped) rough-surfaced edge was often of assistance

And so downwards, geographically and in height, towards Skipton, Keighley, Halifax and Huddersfield—black towns looking odd with their roof top coverings of white. In contrast with the crisp white roads of the hills, the streets were filled with the dirty mixture of thawed snow and mud that results from the passage of the Corporation's snow clearing Two more controls remained to be visited, one just south of Penistone, at Midhopestones, and the second a few miles to the west of Sheffield.

#### And Then There Were . . .

We learned from the marshals that only ten competitors out of the 99 who started remained in the rally; this number was subsequently increased to 17 as the stragglers came in. At Midhopestones we saw our forceful Bristol acquaintance again and noticed that the tread had entirely

disappeared from one of the rear tyres.

A few more miles of main roads took us back to Buxton and the finish at the Palace Hotel. A handful of competing cars was there, dirty and battle scarred. We heard tales of encounters with walls and other adventures as we had lunch. It had been an exciting journey of a sort that one seldom finds nowadays and I would not care to have missed it. The Vanguard had proved to be entirely manageable on snow and ice, despite forecasts from friends concerning the short wheelbase and resultant lack of cornering powers. An outstanding memory of the trip had been the extreme efficiency of the heater and the hothouse atmosphere of the

We set off to London at 2.30 p.m. and at 7.30 on Sunday evening the garage lock clicked shut behind an undamaged Vanguard. We had covered 750 miles since we had left Vanguard. home 32 hours before, for a fuel consumption of 31 gallons and a meagre pint of oil.

## NEW SHAPES FOR OLD





AMERICAN
EXPERIMENTAL AND
SPORTS MODELS SHOW
CONSIDERABLE
ORIGINALITY

HERE is, perhaps, a little of the tongue in cheek about some of the latest creations that are appearing under the ægis of the big U.S.A. manufacturers; there is also a shrewd appraisal of the value of a striking body shape from the point of view of publicity. The latest batch of such designs, some of which are shown on this page, confirms the impression, however, that in body styling the Americans, influenced by the Italian school, are beginning to show a tendency to break away from tradition.

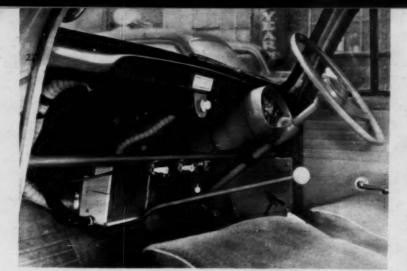
In the bodies shown here, the mudguard as such has at last been discarded and full width provided without slabsidedness. There is a distinct desire to serve the occupants in the provision of outward visibility and a determination to conform to aerodynamic requirements at high speed, even if the conformity is not in accord with the best wind tunnel dictates.

Even frontal aspects, the age-old snare for the stylist, show signs of integration, for two of the cars—the Dodge Granada and the Oldsmobile Cutlass—have fronts that look satisfactorily all of one piece. The Cutlass, in fact, has great originality about the forepart, including adequate-looking brake and engine cooling provision (the rear brakes are not so well served). The Dodge Granada, the Plymouth Belmont and the Cadillac Park Avenue have Fibreglass bodies.









The K-L Monitor heater for the new amail Fords. Its rheostat switch is the farthest left of the white knobs. Below: a lighting circuit tester.

the plastic dne, of a tough, slightly springy plastic, coloured red, amber or green, costs 12s 9d, Spare bulbs are 1s 6d. The Auto - Car

The Auto Car Tester, as it is called, is 5in overall, which is slightly lengthened by a protecting spring for the point where the earth lend leaves the



## ACCESSORIES

#### Heating New Prefect and Anglia

THERE are a number of specialized adaptations of the Key-Leather Monitor heater to cover most makes and models. A new version, called the 54, has been evolved for the 1954 Ford Prefect and Anglia.

The heater unit, 9in by 7in by 6in, is mounted on the bulkhead between the front occupants and in front of the gear lever. It contains a radiator core, connected to the car's cooling system by hoses with the necessary fittings and attachments, and a small electric motor and fan. A rheostar facia switch controls the airflow, and it can also reverse the motor, so that part of the hot air is blown up through ducts for windscreen demisting. A tell-tale lamp glows brightly when the motor is on "fast" and dimly when it is on "slow." The makers are the Key-Leather Co. Ltd., 5, Urswick Road, London, E.9, and the price is £9\_19s 6d.

The Autocar has not tested the Monitor in the new small Fords, but has in the past found it very effective in the older ones.

#### Lamp and Badge Bars

FOR bodywork which has a full front incorporating a V-shaped or rounded grille and a narrow ledge between bumper and front panelling, there has been introduced a new badge bar. There are two models, one, for such cars as the Standard Vanguard and Vauxhall models, having a sharper V formed in the bar.

the bar.

This bar is telescopic, and can be adjusted to widths between lft 7in and 2ft 7in (measured from mounting bolt centres). It stands on broad feet, with rubber washers, and there are large washers for the securing locknuts, which are essential in anything secured to panelling, or it will wobble. There are two adjustable brackets for auxiliary lamps. The chromium plating is smooth

and complete, and the makers, Automobile and Sheet Metal Co. Ltd., Percival Lane, Runcorn, Cheshire, state that it has a copper-nickel base. The price is £2 19s 6d.

An Eolopress fire extinguisher. This one is fitted with a tyre inflation nozzle.



#### Another Badge Bar

A SQUARE section bar of steel chromium-plated on nickel and lift 6in long, is used for the new Pyrene Universal badge bar. There is a slot running along the bottom of the bar, and inside it the heads of the two mounting pillars can slide to any convenient position, where they are then locked by square nuts on their threaded heads, inside the bar. The brackets for badges can be fixed anywhere along the bar, and there are two included in the price of the state of the price of the pri

side the bar. The brackets for bauges can be fixed anywhere along the bar, and there are two included in the price of £1 15s. Extra brackets are 3s 6d a pair. The Universal bar is a product of the Car Bumper Division, The Pyrene Co. Ltd., Great West Road, Brentford, Middlesex.

#### Wiring Tester

A HIDDEN break in an insulated electrical lead is located by pricking through the insulation at intervals with a prong wired up to an earthed lamp, until the beginning of the "dead" part is located. A pleasingly neat and well finished tool for this is a new product of Development, Manufacture and Trade Co., Ltd., London, N.3. It has a sharp silver-steel prong; a perforated metal or transparent plastic body containing a tubular instrument bulb, 6- or 12-volt; and an earth lead with plated crocodile clip. The metal one is chromium-plated on brass (15s 9d), or polished light alloy (12s 9d);

#### Gas Extinguisher

AN Italian fire extinguisher which contains liquid carbon dioxide, under pressure, the Eolopress, is being imported by Fisher, Morgan and Co. (1950), Ltd., Burley House, 5-11, Theobald's Road, London, W.C.1. When the contents are released, by holding the extinguisher in one hand and twisting the cap with the other, the CO, emerges as a powerful, long-range blast of gas which extinguishes petrol and other fires. CO, puts out fires merely by robbing them of oxygen. The extinguishing capacity of the Bolopress has been found very considerable, tested with a large fire of petrol poured over a pile of rags; a carburettor fire (with a disused carburettor) was extinguished in a moment. The nozzle is made as a snap-on tyre

The nozzle is made as a snap-on tyre inflator, a secondary use for the device. The claimed capacity is inflation of four 6.00 × 16in tyres to 26 lb per sq in, and this capacity should be adequate to top up tyres each time that they are softened for an observed section in such events as the M.C.C.'s Exeter Trial. The emerging CO, has a strong frosting effect, and cools bottled drinks or picnic containers most effectively!

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#### MONTE CARLO

Is it Becoming a Farce?

-This year's Monte Carlo Rally may, or may not, be won by M. Louis Chiron, one of the foremost racing and rally drivers. This only emphasizes the fact that the Monte Carlo Rally no longer serves the purpose for which it was originated. The list of post-war winners shows that every year the rally has been won by a "professional" rally driver. It must be clear to everyone that the really amateur driver, however skilled, has no chance to carry off the palm. When it comes to racing round a circuit men of the calibre of Chiron and Moss will always beat the earnest amateur.

Furthermore, when one considers all the extra equipment which is carried by competitors, the array of lamps, stop-watches, and so on, it would seem that the rally, as organized today, proves nothing. The modern car will easily cover 2,000 miles without breakdown, and if the weather is reasonable the drivers

can cover the same distance to a schedule.

Unless the Monte Carlo is to deteriorate to a farce, the regulations should be radically revised. It should be open only to standard cars exactly conforming to normal catalogue specifica-tions. All extras, including built-in or built-on timing devices, head rests, wash basins, special gear and compression ratios, and so on, should be barred. The only permissible deviations should be snow tyres with not more than one spare, and two fog lamps for those cars not equipped with them as standard.

Details of the route should be changed from year to year.

Tight controls at intervals of not more than 100 miles, with strict penalties for excessive average speeds, would prevent the ridiculous result of this year, when more than 300 competitors had a clear run.

had a clear run.

If the winner cannot be found from the road section, a simple reliability test should follow with bonus points for low petrol consumption, good brakes and condition of the car, rewarding driving skill and not mathematical talents. Factory-sponsored cars should run in a separate class, but the overall winner should be declared only from the class driving strictly standard vehicles.

London, S.W.1.

P. Granby.

#### A Slide-rule Battle

[65422.]—Is it not a tragedy to enthusiasts to see that annual classic, the Monte Carlo Rally, rapidly becoming a slide-rule classic, the Monte Carlo Rally, rapidly becoming a slide-rule battle for manufacturers? Would it not be possible for the organizers to arrange that

details of eliminating tests are not issued in advance but to competitors on arrival at the test areas, or, alternatively, that there be two classes, one for works entries and one for private TAMES D. PEARSON.

Glasgow, S.2. [A leading article on this subject appears on page 201.-ED.]

#### Time a New Rule was Introduced

[65423.]—All lovers of the sport must view with dismay the spate of protests which mar many of the leading events in the International Calendar.

May I, therefore, suggest that a new rule should be introduced by the F.I.A. to the effect that if a car is allowed to start in an event, it should be allowed to win? This would

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naturally be subject to its adhering to the rules governing the

conduct of the event during its actual progress.

This would admittedly throw great responsibility on the scrutineers, but it should not be beyond their powers to eliminate machines which do not comply with the regulations. In any case their terms of reference already require them to do so.

One remembers the exclusion of Caracciola's Mercedes from the T.T. about 25 years ago because of an oversize super-charger. This action, taken on the eve of the race, caused a certain amount of restiveness at the time, but that was a thou-sand times better than allowing him to win and then disqualifying him later.

Today we are rapidly reaching the state when the "winner" of an event cannot be sure that he has won for quite a while after its termination and this suggested rule would eliminate a situation which is rapidly bringing the sport into disception.

If it were found by experience that cars were being allowed to start which were not in fact eligible, it would be a simple matter to announce of the matter to announce the matter to announce. situation which is rapidly bringing the sport into disrepute. for any parties who felt strongly on the matter to announce publicly that they were not entering for the event in question the following year.

Didcot, Berkshire.

Three Major Events Marred by Protests

[65424.]—It was with some surprise that I learned that a Gran Turismo Lancia had won this year's Monte Carlo Rally.

The regulations state clearly that 500 models of the car entered must have been manufactured during a 12-month period. Surely fewer than 500 of these cars have been built?

At the moment official confirmation has not been given, and I shall be most surprised if Mr. G. Houel's protest is not ultimately upheld.

Despite this, it is a lamentable fact that three years inverted.

Despite this, it is a lamentable fact that three very important motoring events so far this year have been marred by protests. I refer, of course, to the New Zealand and Argentine Grands Prix and the Monte Carlo Rally. Malvern, Worcestershire.

J. J. R. LORD.

#### SLEEVE AND ROTARY

Further Information on the Darracq

[65425.]—In the correspondence dealing with the Darracq rotary valve engine, the statement that this was the Henriod is perfectly

correct. Although Henriod tried to sell his patent to other French firms, and in America, it never went beyond Darracq. This was one of the score of "valveless" engines which appeared after the first success of the Knight, and which kept us appeared after the first success of the Kinght, and which kept us motoring correspondents busy. The Darracq rotary was undoubtedly more silent than the tappets and poppet valves in use at that time, but it cannot be maintained that it possessed anything in the nature of punch. It would rumble along for hours on end, picking up speed so slowly that it appeared to be indifferent to the position of the throttle pedal. There is no truth in the claim that the engine was short-lived.

When the late Owen Clegg was sent to France to revive the declining fortunes of the Darracc company in show 1911 one.

declining fortunes of the Darracq company, in about 1911, one declining fortunes of the Darracq company, in about 1911, one of his first acts was to throw out the rotary valve engine. He introduced a side valve model very similar to those he had built for Rover. The final stage in the history of the Darracq rotary valve came in the St. Cloud factory of the company (now owned by K.L.G.), where a large number of engines had been assembled. "We'll scrap the lot," declared Clegg. "Perhaps you will keep one as a souvenir," I suggested "No," replied the Yorkshireman; "I want no souvenirs: I want only production." The rotary valves went to the melting pot.

W. F. Bradley.

W. F. BRADLEY.

#### STREET LIGHTING

Reasons for Superiority of Shielded Lamps

[65426.]—Why does the overwhelming superiority of the shielded type of street lamp apparently remain unrecognized, when it is demonstrated so convincingly on one or two roads in the country? This type of lighting is very effectively used on that stretch of Al which was, until recently, A555. The lamps themselves are not visible to an approaching motorist, and his reishility is vestly improved.

wisibility is vastly improved.

The theory behind shielded lamps is that the eye, which accommodates itself to the mean brightness level of its field of view, has to concern itself only with the road surface when the lights themselves are not visible; the vision is then adjusted exactly to the lighting conditions of the road itself. But where

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unshielded lamps are used, the mean brightness level of the field of view is heavily weighted by the high intensity points of light at the lamps themselves; since the eye still adjusts itself to the mean brightness, it is always partially dazzled when viewing the road surface because the brightness there is below mean brightness of the scene.

more road engineers were made familiar with this theory, a worthwhile improvement in road safety would result.

Merioneth. B. SHEFFIELD.

#### INFORMATION REQUIRED

A Journey to Baghdad

[65427.]—Two of us (a geologist and a photographer) are planning to drive through as rapidly as conditions permit from Paris to Baghdad in a 30 h.p. Ford V8 Pilot estate car, starting as soon as possible so as to arrive at Baghdad by the end of the month. I understand that at this time of the year the passes across the Alps will be impracticable and the alternative routes are through Austria or through Italy. Thence we propose to proceed via Yugoslavia, Greece, and Turkey. I would be glad if any of your readers could provide any

I would be glad if any or your readers could provide any information regarding conditions, particularly across Anatolia, at this time of the year.

South Croydon, Surrey.

[Letters will be forwarded.—ED.]

#### CLASSIFICATION

The Three Traffic Types

[65428.]—For my sins I was doomed to travel daily past or near four race courses, Ascot, Hurst Park, Hampton Park and Sandown Park. The traffic I encountered on race days led me Sandowli Fair. The table to ponder on the habits of the motoring public. My delibera-tions led me to the conclusion that there are three different classes of traffic, each with its own personality.

The first type is the business traffic which floods the roads morning and night; high tides are usually between 8 and 9 a.m. and 5 and 6 p.m. This type of traffic may be distinguished by its speed, purposefulness, impatience at delay, and the "devil take the hindmost" attitude of the drivers. The reactions of this traffic to any situation can usually be anticipated and allowances made accordingly. This traffic is relatively safe to travel in, but it will give no quarter. "Sauve qui peut" is its motto. Secondly, there is the weekend type of traffic. This includes weekday afternoon traffic. The personality is completely different. It is a slow moving, aimless stream; it eddies patiently

and unpredictably from kerb to crest. It is a pleasant traffic to drift in so long as there is no hurry and no chance taken.

Lastly, there is that torrent of traffic which may be lumped together under the heading of "race" traffic. Match traffic can be included under this heading. It sweeps down the road, brushing aside anything coming the other way. The rushing stream sometimes becomes dammed at traffic lights and that is where impatience and impoliteness come to the surface. This traffic is to be avoided.

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Have other readers had similar thoughts and if so do their
P. Durman. classifications tally with mine? Hook, Hampshire.

#### HAND SIGNALS

The Essential Characteristic is One of Trust

[65429.]—Surely the essential characteristic of hand signals is one of trust. I trust good, clear and deliberate signals easily interpreted from the description given in the Highway Code and in eight years of clean-record motoring I have not found such trust misplaced. I do not trust those who give no signal or those who give weird and wonderful tic-tac signals of their own invention. My suspicion of such drivers leads to greater caution which again has paid dividends. I would certainly not trust Mr. R. Chapman [65357] who, when drawing in to the left, would-give me no clue as to his intentions to turn left or right. I would also consider Mr. Chapman an extreme nuisance if I

I would also consider Mr. Chapman an extreme nuisance if I found myself behind him on the inner traffic lane during peak-hour city conditions when he had decided to execute a right turn.

How do tic-tac motorists expect their signals to be understood when they have failed to publish and distribute a code of their own? A private code would require the registration number of the car to be printed prominently on each page so that the particular motorist and his particular signals could be recognized on the read!

on the road!

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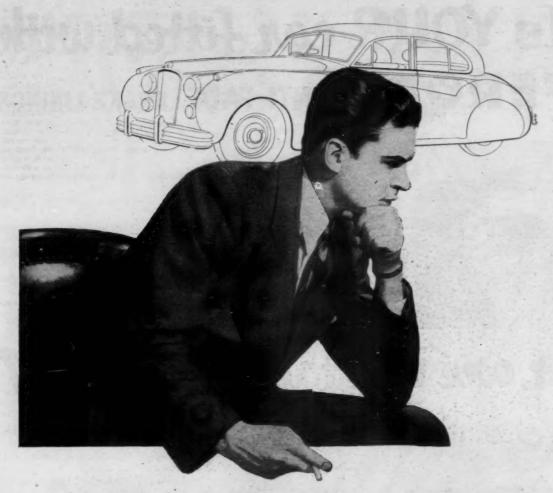


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## MR.TROWBRIDGE has a problem

Mr. Trowbridge—active young director of a furniture concern. Lives with his wife and baby daughter in Richmond. All winter drives three mornings a week to the company factory in High Wycombe and then back to his office in the City. Owns a Mark VII and has to be certain the radiator will never freeze on frosty mornings.

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I find that I trust mechanical signals such as Trafficators and stop lights, probably because their meaning cannot be mis-interpreted and they eliminate to some extent the human

interpreted and they eliminate to some extent the human element, except where maintenance is concerned.

The Highway Code is surely an accepted convention and as such is worthy of study and trust in practice. While possibly not perfect, it does attempt to standardize procedure and, as far as hand signals are concerned, it is easily understood. Those who disagree with the Highway Code should by all means express their opinions but until something better is as widely accepted they should comply with it. The Highway Code gives at the moment the greatest good for the greatest number.

Bearsden, Glasgow.

N. G. CHALK. Bearsden, Glasgow.

#### 2 C.V.

#### Brilliant and Original

[65430.]—Last year I was greatly indebted to *The Autocar* for the splendid detailed technical description of the 2 c.v. Citroen and I would like now to congratulate you for the comprehensive test which you published on January 22 of this highly stimulating automobile.

In particular, the postscript admirably describes one's reactions in driving this novel vehicle. Though it is noisy, the ride is so smooth that it gives the impression of floating as well as being glued on the road.

being glued on the road.

This vibrationless running, entailing the least attention in maintenance on the part of the user, has been obtained with such thorough, ingenious and original simplicity that it represents, in my opinion, one of the most brilliant and original contributions to automobile engineering which I have seen for many years. It shows, as no experienced and foreseeing advocacy could, that half a ton of dead weight is now all that is needed to transport four people with ample luggage in great comfort through a cold winter or a hot summer at a minimum cost.

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This achievement may not appear to many to be a challenge on account of the high selling price of foreign cars in this country, but I feel sure that it is a valuable step towards the production of a universal car.

GEORGES ROESCH, M.I.Mech.E., M.S.I.A., M.S.A.E. London, N.W.11.

#### DAZZLE

#### Reduce Light Intensity When Dipped

[65431.]—On one or two occasions there has appeared in the Correspondence columns of *The Autocar* very worthwhile advice correspondence columns of Ine Autocar very worthwhile advice regarding dazzle. It was that if one kept one's eyes focused down the left-side verge during the passage of oncoming traffic and did not allow one's eyes to look straight at the lights, dazzle was greatly reduced. I have practised this theory and found it to be of great help. I think it is true to say that the lights of other cars do tend to make many drivers look directly at them, although they may not be fully aware of the fact. This momentary glance is in itself sufficient to cause dazzle.

For some time I have thought that the following idea might be

of some use in the battle against dazzle. Incorporated in the normal dipping mechanism a resistance might be fitted so that the light emitted from dipped lights was automatically reduced in intensity, thus reducing the glare. This, in fact, would permit normal white light for fast driving, but the benefits of the yellow bulb when lights were dipped.

W. M. R. HENDERSON.

Newark, Nottinghamshire. [A reduction in light means a reduction in visibility, which has been shown to be at an optimum when both drivers are slightly dazzled.—ED.]

#### **OPPORTUNITY**

#### The Type of Car Needed in Central Africa

165432.]—I have now had time to digest the Motor Show and subsequent issues of The Autocar and I would like, at the risk of appearing unpatriotic, to state that, in my opinion, British car manufacturers have still not produced the type of vehicle so many of us need in Central Africa. I imagine, too, that our requirements here compare with those of people in many parts of the Commonwealth. Further, the fact must be faced that the Americans have produced admirable cars, for years past, that cope ideally with our conditions. I predict that, should the dollar restrictions be relaxed, British manufacturers would find sales in Africa dropping in an alarming manner; even allowing sales in Africa dropping in an alarming manner; even allowing for the fact that the cost of the cheaper American cars in Nyasaland—if one is fortunate enough to get hold of one—is well over £1,000.

For the man who covers a large annual mileage over unmade

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roads a British car is unsatisfactory for the following reasons: 1. Most are too small and underpowered. The few that are not are in the luxury class.

Very few are properly dust-proofed.

Suspension, though nowadays sufficiently soft, is often not robust enough.

 Floor carpets, often of poor quality, quickly wear out-especially in areas which experience heavy rain. A cloth roc lining catches dust. A cloth roof

I suggest that there is a very large overseas market waiting for a relatively simple, dustproof, full six-seater saloon with a rubberlined interior floor and adequate luggage space. It should have tough ooil spring i.fs. and a six-cylinder engine of about 3½-litre capacity that could be easily owner maintained. Though petrol is cheaper here than in Britain, an overdrive might be fitted as an optional extra. If this type of car, offered with a station wagon or pick-up body as an alternative, could be marketed at a British basic price of £700 to £800, it would, I am sure, sell in countries such as this, like the proverbial hot cakes.

This Nyasaland

Lujer, Nyasaland. J. P. H. WERNER.

#### SERVICE

#### Unequivocal Praise

[65433.]—I should like to confirm the statements made by Mr. W. H. Lomax [65374] regarding the service he has had from the Alvis company.

Alvis company.

I have had many makes of car in my motoring life, and since the war have concentrated on one make, namely Alvis, as have a number of my friends. I can safely say that they, like myself, have always had the greatest help in all matters from the service department of this firm. Spare parts have always been available, although very few indeed have been required for the post-war versions of their products, and those only very minor ones and usually not of their products, and those only very minor ones and

usually not of their own manufacture.

A year ago I took delivery of a 3-litre saloon, and words cannot express my admiration for this car; at the price it is, to my mind, the best value that money can buy, and it is certainly in a class well above its cost.

When I happen to be near Coventry I never fail to call in at the service department for a talk with their most obliging staff, and I am always treated in the same courteous and helpful manner. I am sure that many manufacturers could well take a lesson from this long-established company, who take endless trouble to see that their customers have the very best possible treatment.

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## BBLINE FROLIC

Large "Cats Eyes" Rally Entry

The Ford Consul driven by J. E. Seear weaves its way through one of the chicanes in the test on the windswept sea front.

POLLOWING last year's success, the Thames Estuary Automobile Club received an entry of over two hundred for the event which started from Southend-on-Sea last Saturday night. The organization at the start was carried out in an efficient and quiet way, co-operation of local authorities was noticeable, and competitors were being flagged off by the Mayor of Southend. Run on main and secondary roads, practically every type of car was suitable and saloons with every seat occupied were running next to Dellows and XK120s. Nearly all the cars were fitted with map reading lights and navigation instruments which would not have been out of place on the Monte Carlo rally.

The competitors had to average be-tween 22.5 m.p.h. and 28 m.p.h. on the first section and this average had to be maintained on the other two sections. In addition to this, questions in the Road Book issued to each crew had to be

answered.

The number of people to be seen floundering in the roadside undergrowth looking for fire hydrant boards and knobs on old gate posts was considerable. From Epping Forest the route went to St. Albans, where the control was located in a narrow lane near the hamlet of Pottersa narrow lane near the namet of Potters-crouch. As elsewhere, the marshals here were battling against the cold with the help of a coke brazier and a large um-brella. Through the lanes of Hertford-shire went the long trail, all cars running without competition numbers. Across to Wendover, where the first man was due about 10.45 p.m.

Up to now weather conditions had been favourable, the threatening fog in the earlier part of the evening came to nothing and the stars were reflected in



the frosty roads. Abrupt arrivals at road junctions were marked in several cases by twin black lines, crossing and recrossing, indicating where a quick change of direction had been necessary.

The supper stop at the Kings Arms Hotel, Stokenchurch, was full of activity. As soon as cars arrived they were parked away, the driver having checked in, while at the same time earlier numbers were leaving. Abbott's Paramount consumed quantities of water and J. F. Bradley had to change the right-hand front wheel of his TD M.G., as it had assumed a non-standard shape through contacting an immobile object just before Stokenchurch. One of the first retirements was the M.G. driven by Lotery, who decided not to continue because of the illness of his navigator. navigator.

The intense cold at Stokenchurch, high up on the Chilterns, gave rise to a story that one crew had been chased by wolves. Down the side of the hill and over the Icknield Way to Watlington, then back again to the control at Turville Heath. From here competitors were routed through narrow lanes to Medmenham. On to Sonning, where the front end of a TC M.G. was not improved by contact with a brick wall, and a motor cycle mounted policeman who pulled up to investigate found that it just was not done The intense cold at Stokenchurch, high

investigate found that it just was not done to brake hard on an ice-bound road. Round the north and west of Reading went the long column with the noise of exhausts being heard from far off like distant gunfire as the lanes and byways called for constant use of gear boxes. Up to now road conditions had caused but few incidents, but down in Hampshire and Surrey the effects of the previous week's blizzard soon began to tell.

The control at Plaistow, the end of section 3, was at an ice - bound road junction and rain which started to fall at first light produced a surface on which it was difficult to obtain any kind of traction. Steering lost sense of feeling and it was fatal to

> P. W. Smith brings his Sunbeam-Talbot to a halt astride the line in final test at Southend.

so much as look at the brake pedal. The very amart blue and black left-hand drive Morris Minor driven by L. M. D. Janke, who was partnered by a fellow American, arrived at the control in the pouring rain and the occupants compared the weather unfavourably with that of their native country. Welling's Sunbeam-Talbot required some water, the crew stopping within the control area to carry out the operation, and Parsons' Dellow, which had been the first car away, passed through at about 8.15 a.m., by which time he should have been nearly at the finish. G. G. Bradfield had clouted a bank and pushed in the front of his Morris so much as look at the brake pedal. The bank and pushed in the front of his Morris Minor tourer and still the rain came down.

#### Last Stage

At Milford on the Guildford by-pass, a Montlhéry M.G. appeared at the control from an unusual direction, while the Crocker-Cavaliero open Lagonda seemed to spurn the weather with its look of toughness. From here to the finish at to spurn the weather with its look of toughness. From here to the finish at Southend competitors were given a choice of two routes, both of which entailed visiting eight check points, with an intermediate control between Totteridge and Barnet. This scheme was a wise one, as it respected a succession of cars on one it prevented a succession of cars on one route in the early part of Sunday morning. The final control just outside Southend was at a police box and although it was well marked with the familiar yellow flags, several competitors did not bother to check in. From here did not bother to check in. From here to the driving test on the sea front was but a short distance and the test, which entailed going from line A through two chicanes and two markers to stop astride line B, was timed. The majority of people succeeded without any trouble, but M. H. Samuels in a Sunbeam-Talbot 90 knocked over one of the width markers and A. J. Davey slid his 2½-litre M.G. across the line before stopping. Watkins, in an Austin A.70, was as neat as anybody. Competitors then signed off and everyone was glad to get to the warmth of the Queens Hotel, the Queens Hotel,

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Ladies Award: Hillman Minx (Miss P. Smith ad Mrs. R. Smith). 1,470.



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The problems of laying down hard and fast regulations defining the exact limitations on eligible cars are equally difficult of solution in racing and in rallies. Two cars familiar in their own spheres are (above) the Sunbeam-Talbot 90 saloon and (below) the DB3S Aston Martin.



divisions are: up to 350 c.c., 351 to 500, 501 to 750, 751 to 1,000, 1,001 to 1,300, 1,301 to 1,600, 1,601 to 2,000, 2,001 to 2,600, 2,601 to 3,500, and over 3,500 c.c. The cars must run on commercially available pump fuel of an octane rating no higher than 90, computed by the motor method. Superchargers are forbidden.

The national automobile club of each country compiles a list of the cars produced by that country which comply with the necessary provisions, and this list is then approved by the F.I.A. The 1954 British cars recommended by the R.A.C. in this manner total 39 different models, as follows:

Alvis: 3-litre, 2,993 c.c.; Armstrong Siddeley: Sapphire, 3,435; Austin: A,30 Seven 800. A,40 Somerset 1,200, A,70 Hereford 2,199, A,125 Sheerline 3,995; Bentley: sports saloon, 4,566; Daimler: Conquest, 2,433; Ford: Popular 1,172, Anglia 1,172, Prefect

#### New Regulations for Touring and Sports Cars in International Rallies and Trials

THE vexed question "What is a sports car?" has occupied the minds of motoring enthusiasts for a long time past, and no satisfactory conclusion has ever been reached. Now, in order that the cars taking part in international road contests may be successfully categorized, new definitions concerning both touring and sports cars have been introduced by the commission sportive of the Fédération International de l'Automobile (the governing body of international motoring sport).

These definitions divide touring cars

These definitions divide touring cars into three groups, and sports cars into two. For the former the groups are: normal series production touring cars; Grand Touring series production touring cars. Sports cars are divided merely into series production models and all others (including prototypes), provided, of course, that the latter comply with the essential requirements of Appendix C of the International Sporting Code.

It is now laid down that the supplementary regulations of all international

It is now laid down that the supplementary regulations of all international rallies or reliability trials shall compulsorily include at least one of these categories, and no categories not appearing in these definitions. This will, of course, serve the primary purpose of ensuring that a car which is eligible for one such event as, say, a normal series production touring car, will automatically also comply with the regulations of all other similar events, a state of affairs which has by

no means always been in existence in

the past.

Normal series production touring cars must be catalogued models of which 1,000 examples must have been built if the engine capacity is 1,000 c.c. or less, or 600 examples in the same period in the case of larger-engined cars. They must have saloon coachwork made by the car manufacturer (with at least two seats for the under-one-litres, or four in other cases), although catalogued convertibles or saloons made by specialist coachbuilders may be admitted, provided their weight is no less than that of the standard saloon model. The only specification changes which may be made concern the make of the lamps, brake linings, sparking plugs, coil, battery and tyres, and the sizes of the carburettor iets and chokes (but not the carburettors themselves). In addition, alternative gear box and rear axle ratios may be fitted, and the size of the fuel tank and radiator altered, provided that these items are listed as catalogued options. Certain specified additions may be made to the equipment, such as car radio, extra lamps and instruments, and so on.

#### Capacity Divisions

These cars will, for the purposes of these competitions, be sub-divided into ten capacity classes, although two or more of these may be telescoped into one at the discretion of the organizers. The

1,172, Consul 1,503, Zephyr 2,262, Zodiac 2,262; Hillman: Minx, Mark VII 1,265, Californian 1,265; Humber: Hawk Mark V 2,267, Super Snipe Mark IV 4,138; Jaguar: Mark VII, 3,442; Jowett: Javelin, 1,486; M.G.: Series Y saloon, 1,250; Morris: Minor, Series II 800 Oxford 1,477, Six 2,215; Riley: 1½-litre 1,496, 2½-litre 2,443; Rover: 60 1,997, 75 2,103, 90 2,638; Singer: SM: 1500, 1,497; Standard: Eight 803, Vanguard 2,088; Sunbeam-Talbot: 90 Mark IIA, 2,267; Triumph: Mayflower 1,247, Renown 2,088; Vauxhall: Wyvern 1,507, Velox 2,262; Wolsecvy: Four Forty-Four 1,250, Six-Eighty 2,215.

Grand Touring series production cars are defined as those built in small quantities for customers requiring high per-

Grand Touring series production cars are defined as those built in small quantities for customers requiring high performance and comfort with no special concern for economy. They must likewise be catalogued models, and all the above provisions apply equally to them except that relating to the minimum quantity produced (this becomes 100 examples in 12 consecutive months, whatever the engine capacity) and that relating to seating capacity, which is reduced to a minimum of two seats, also regardless of engine capacity. Special series production touring cars must comply with all the initial range of provisions governing the normal series production touring cars, but much more latitude is given concerning permissible modifications. However, no external modification of the coachwork is allowed, and supercharging remains forbidden.

Series production sports cars must also be catalogued models offered for sale to

#### CLARITY for COMPETITORS

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the public in the normal way, and a minimum quantity of 25 examples produced in 12 consecutive months, whatever the engine capacity. They may have either open or closed coachwork, but must have at least two seats, the dimensions of these complying with the requirements of Appendix C of the international code. The weight must not be less than that indicated for that model in the catalogue in working order, which is defined as the weight with spare wheel and tyre, with full petrol, oil and water tanks or reservoirs, but without occupants, tools or luggage. Almost all of the restrictions

applied to normal series production touring cars also apply to their sports brethren, and they are sub-divided into the same capacity classes.

Sports cars of any other type are not subjected to any obligations other than those imposed by the above-mentioned Appendix C requirements. Thus prototypes are admissible; the only proviso is that, should the organizers of an event decide to include a category for sports cars other than the series production variety, it must be subdivided into the above capacity classes and the cars must run on the same commercially avail-

able fuels as the series production cars.

These regulations should do a great deal to simplify the problems of organdeal to simplify the problems of organ-izers and competitors alike, although they may introduce one or two new head-aches of their own. They will assist in bringing parity of events in different countries, and—who knows?—they may affect car design. For if owners are for-bidden to alter the manufacturer's catalogue specification they will bring increasing pressure on the manufacturer to make small but possibly vital changes in design, which could well make for safer motoring in normal use.

## NATIONAL SPORTING CALENDAR

(continued)

KEY: The events in this calendar are run under the following types of competition permit: International (I), National (N), Closed invitation (CI), Restricted (R), Closed (C)

#### RACE MEETINGS. SPRINTS and HILL CLIMBS

			March				
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			April				
3	Wirral 100 M.C.	***	Sprint		Rhydymwyn		CI
3	Bristol M.C. and L.		Race Meeting	***	Castle Combi	***	
4	West Essex C.C.		Speed Trial	***	Essex	****	N
10	B.R.D.C	*** ***	Race Meeting	***	Oulton Park		N
ii	B.A.R.C. (S.W.)	*** ***	Hill Climb		Brunton	200	CI
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17	W. Hampshire an		Race Meeting		Uhadan		
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17	Pembrokeshire M.C		Hill Climb		Lydstep		CI
19	Half Litre C.C.	***	Race Meeting	***	Brands Hatch	***	N
19	8.A.R.C		Race Meeting		Goodwood	- 500	1
19	W. Cornwall M.C.	*** - ***		***	Trengwainton	***	CI
24	Mid-Cheshire M.C.	***	Race Meeting	***	Oulton Park		d
24	Aston Martin O.C.		Race Meeting	***	Snetterton	ARK	
24	Scottish M.R.C.		Race Meeting			***	- CI
25		***		***	Kirkcaldy		C
43	Gosport A.C.	*** ***	Sprint		Gosport	***	CI
			May				
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á	Southsea M.C. Winfield J.C.	*** ****	Sprint	***	Portsmouth	***	
15	B.R.D.C.	*** ***	Race Meeting	***	Charterhall	***	
		V M C	Race Meeting	***	Silverstone	***	
22	Maidstone and Mid		Race Meeting	***	Silverstone	***	
22	Ulster A.C	*** ***	Race Meeting	***	Dundrod	***	
23	Chelconham M.C.	*** ***	Sprine		Staverton -		
29	Eight Clubs	*** ***	Race Meeting	***	Silverstone	***	
29	B.A.R.C	*** ***	Race Meeting	***	Aintree	***	CI
29	Westmorland C.C.	*** ***	Hill Climb	***	Barbon	***	C
29	West Essex C.C.		Race Meeting	***	-		N
29	Aberdeen and D.M.	·C	Race Meeting	- 684	Longside	***	CI
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			June				
5	West Essex C.C.		Race Meeting		Snetterton	***	N
5	Omagh M.C	*** ***	Hill Climb	***	Syonfin	***	a
7	Half Litre C.C.	*** ***	Race Meeting	***	Brands Hatch	***	N
7	Davidstow J.C.	*** ***	Race Meeting	***	Davidstow		N
9	Nottingham S.C.C	***	Race Meeting		Nottingham	***	CI
7			Race Meeting	***	Goodwood		N
7	Falcon M.C.	***	Speed Trials	***	Googwood	***	CI
7	Bristol M.C. and L.	ćć	Race Meeting	***			CI
				910	Oulean Bark		
12	Mid-Cheshire M.C.		Race Meeting	***	Oulton Park	***	NO
12	Midland M.E.C.	*** .***	Race Meeting	***	Silverstone	***	61

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13	Midland A.C.		Hill Climb	***	Shelsley Walsh		N
19	B.A.R.C.		Race Meeting		Crystal Palace		
19	Vintage S.C.C	***	Race Meeting	***	Silverstone		CI
19	America C C	*** ***	Race Prescing	***	Constant	***	M
17	Aston Hartin U.C.	*** ***	Race Pleating	***	Suetzerton	***	14
19	2.O.D.C	*** ***	Sprint	***	Mascings	-	CI
26	Scottish S.C.C.	***	Hill Climb	***	Bo'ness		1
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3	R.S.A.C	*** ***	Hill Climb				1
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- 3	M.G. C.C	*** ***	Race Meeting	***	Silverstone	***	CI
3	Pembrokeshire M.C.		Hill Climb		Lydsten		CI
3	Newey and D'M C		Mill Climb	***	Sonles Poss		CI
4	Acces Martin O.C.	*** ***	Base Massins	4.00	Cowload	***	
- 3	Aston Plartin O.C.		Nace Prescing	***	Coxiora	***	
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10	Half Litre C.C.	*** ***	Race Meeting	***	Crystal Palace	***	1
10	M.G. C.C. (Scottish		Hill Climb		Edinburgh	nee.	CI
10	Middleshrough and	DMC	Sand Races		Redear		CI
10	Lancophine A.C.		Will Climb	***	Whalley	***	CI
10	Cancashira A.C.	*** ***	Hill Climb	***	O	***	-
	Bugatti O.C		Hill Climb		Prescott	***	M.
11	east Anglian M.C.	*** ***	Sprint	***	-		CI
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11	M.G. C.C. Pembrokeshire M.C. Newry and D.M.C. Aston Martin O.C. Jersey M.C. and L.C. Half Lire C.C. H.G. C.C. (Scottish Hiddlesbrough and Lancashire A.C. Bugasti O.C. East Anglian M.C. N. London E.C. Hertfordshire E.C. Hertfordshire E.C. C. Maidstone and Mid- Jersey M.C. and L.C Aston Martin O.C. Welsh M.R.C. Midland A.C. Bentley Drivers' Cl Scottish M.R.C.		speed tribts	***	sramegate.	***	64
17.	RAC		British Grand Prin		Silverstone		1
10	Maidenan - d bar -	Canada de	Second Trials	***	Brands March	***	CI
18	Maigscone and Mig-I	Kent M.C.	Speed Trials	***	Brands Match	***	CI
72	Jersey M.C. and L.C		Hill Climb	***	Souley Say	***	1
24	Aston Martin O.C.	*** ***	Race Meeting		Silverstone	in.	R
24	Welsh M.R.C.		Race Meeting		Fairwood		N
24	Midland A.C	***	Mill Climb	***	Shalalay Walsh	500	CI
24	Absolute A.C.		Print Chillio	***	Siteistey Traisit		CI
27	Abergeen and D.M.	-	Mace Pleeting	***	routsine	ext	01
31	Bentley Drivers' Cl	ub /	Race Meeting	***	Silverstone	688	CI
31	Scottish M.R.C.	*** ***	Race Meeting				N
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2	Half Litre C.C.	*** ***	Race Meeting	***	Brands Hatch		1
2 2	Davidstow J.C.		Race Meeting		Davidstow		CI
2	B.A.R.C.		Race Meeting		Crystal Palace		N
7	Nottingham S.C.C.		Race Meeting		Silventone		CI
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-	riid-Cheshire ri.C.	***	Mace Prescing	***	Oulton Park	***	
7	Hants and Berks M.	C	Hill Climb	(886)	Burghtield	400	CI
14	West Essex C.C.	*** ****	Race Meeting		Snetterton		1
14	Bugatti O.C		Race Meeting		_		CI
21	Half Liera C.C.		Race Meeting		Silverstone		N
21	Bristol M.C. and 1 (		Rese Meeting	***	Carola Camba	9.8.6	N
28	TEO M.C. SING E.	pargue ere	Nace Prescring	***	Castle Combe		
- 48	/30 Pl.C	*** ***	Race meeting	***	Suveracous	***	N
29	Midland A.C.	*** _ ***	Hill Climb	***	Sheisley Walsh		1
29	Hagley and District	L.C.C.	Speed Trial	***	Worcestershire		CI
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4	B.A.R.C	***	Race Meeting	***	Aintree		-N
4	Pembrokeshire M C		Hill Climb	***	Lydstep	-	CI
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5	BARCISW		Hill Climb	***	Bruncon	***	CI
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- 11	Feterborough M.C.	***	Race Pleeting	XXX	Silverstone		CI
- 11	Aston Martin O.C.	*** ***	Race Meeting	***	Snetterton		N.
11	R.A.C	***	Tourist Trophy Ra	ce	_		1
12	Morecambe C.C.		Hill Climb	4.	Warton		CI
18	Half Liera C.C		Race Machine	***	Crustal Balance		N
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18	Bristol M.C. and L.C		Hitt Climb	***	Naish		CI
19	Surrey Sporting M.C	pre 200	Sprint	***	Brands Hatch		CI
19	Bugatti O.C	***	Hill Climb	***	Prescott		1
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16	S.O.D.C	***	Sprint	-	Hastings		CI
24	Winfield J.C. B.A.R.C. (S.W.) N. Staffordshire M.C. Wirral 100 M.C. Eastern Counties M. West Essex C.C. S.O.D.C. 750 M.C.	***	Speed Trists	***	Tarrant Bushes	K.	CI
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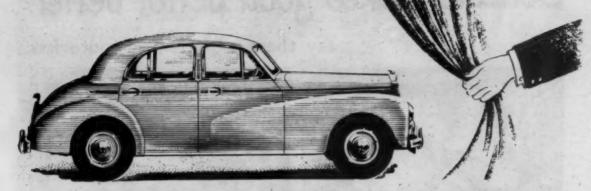
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### THE SPORT

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As far as the rally type of event is concerned, the outlook for this country is obviously "set fair," if the entry lists for recent events are anything to go by. Two weekends ago, the Cambridge U.A.C. had over 100 cars entered for their "miniature Monte," while last weekend saw the Cats Eyes rally of that enterprising young club, the Thames Estuary A.C., with over 200 cars engaged. There is no other country with the same enthusiasm and ability to find literally hundreds of keen competitors, week after week, willing to stay up all night



Mr. William Lyonsreceives the Ferodo Trophy on behalf of Jaguar Cars from the Duke of Richmond and Gordon at the presentation ceremony in London last week. Also in the picture are Mr. H. E. G. Harvey, public relations officer to Ferodo, Ltd., Mr. William Smith (managing director of Ferodo, Ltd.) and Mr. Hugh Molson, M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation.

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and pit themselves against the wiles of a variety of organizers.

Both these recent events were fortunate in having weather conditions which would have delighted the organizers of the Monte Carlo rally itself. This is something which can rarely be forecast in advance, especially in this country and never sufficiently far in advance for the date of the event to be set to suit; snow and ice do unquestionably add enormously to the already incorporated difficulties of rallying, even if in large quantities they tend to disrupt the entire scheme of things; but that is all in the game, and victory in difficult conditions is all the more hardly won and keenly appreciated.

Whatever the critics may say, the present enthusiasm for rallies as a whole can be nothing but a good thing in the long run, for it can only bring about an increased interest in motoring which, in turn, must foster better maintenance of cars and more awareness of hazards with the experience of their avoidance. But it must still be impressed upon competitors in all road events that their good conduct is vital to the continuance of this form of sport.



THE entry of two Lagondas of 4,485 c.c. capacity for the 1954 Le Mans race has given rise to a good deal of speculation. There have for some time been rumours of a new V12 4½-litre power unit from the David Brown camp, so this is presumably the confirmation of its existence; it will be interesting to see how it compares with its direct rival, the 4½-litre V12 Ferrari.

The example of the latter, and which Farina won the sports car race in Argentina recently, was an entirely new car

with a much smaller and lighter chassis than that of the previous big Ferraris. No doubt more examples of the same design will run in the Mille Miglia and at Le Mans, as well as in the 12-hour race at Sebring, in Florida.



ENTRIES for the R.A.C. Rally (March 9 to 14) are coming in well, but there is still time to get your application in before the closing date next Monday, February 15. This year this event should be better than ever, as the organizers have several good tricks up their sleeves and some very testing sections; navigation will be at a premium, and to avoid all argument it is the intention of the R.A.C. to use card-stamping time clocks, as is done in the Alpine rally. There are two starting points, Hastings and Blackpool, the latter also being the finishing point.



THE full list of applications for entry in the Le Mans race at single fees makes interesting reading, as there are several innovations to be noted among the engine sizes quoted. In addition to the Lagondas, news value attaches to the fact that the three Cunninghams are given as 4,101 c.c.; there is no production American engine of exactly this size, which is that of the previous Ferrari Type America. The power units can hardly be of Ferrari manufacture, but it is not impossible that they are being specially constructed for Cunningham and even based on a well-tried design. One Frazer Nash is given as 3,435 c.c. (the Armstrong Siddeley Sapphire engine), the other two as the more usual 1,971 c.c. Bristol engine size. The Constantin, of French origin and 1,290 c.c., is probably Peugeot-based and supercharged, of the two Nardis, one is 747 c.c. and the other only 349 c.c., which may presage the use of an Italian motor cycle power unit.

Ferrari has so far not stated the capacity of his cars, perhaps because he has so many variants from which to choose. It is interesting to see among the applications from private entrants, as against those from manufacturers, that of Edgar Wadsworth with a Triumph TR2; I hope this is accepted, as it would bring this new car into direct competition with some of its chief rivals.

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Manufacturers; Aliard 5,420 (1); Aston Martin 2,922 (3°); Austin-Healev 2,660 (3°); Bristol 1.971 (5°); Constantin 1.290 (1°); Cunningham 4.101 (5°); D.B. 747 (5°); Ferrari (4); Prazer-Nash 5,455 (1°); D.B. 747 (5°); Ferrari (4); Prazer-Nash 5,455 (1°); D.B. 747 (3°); D

"Prototype, Prototype, entries: Aaton Martin 2,922 (N. H. Munn); Austin-Healey 2,660 (G. Mairesse); Perrari 4,500 (L. Rosler); Jaguar 5,441 (Ecurie Prancorder); Associated and Associated



THE news that Mortimer Mortis-Goodall has left the Jaguar concern and joined Healeys as competition manager will intensify interest in the Healey competition programme for this year. This will consist of four main events only: Sebring, the Mille Miglia, Le Mans and the Pan-American race across Mexico. The cars will be Austin-Healeys. Leslie Johnson was to have been the number one driver, but his unlucky illness has left that much in doubt; other members of the team will include Lance Macklin, Ron Flockhart and Peter Scott-Russell.



IT has been stated in New York by Luigi Chinetti, the Italian racing driver who now acts as representative for Ferrari in the U.S.A., that one Ferrari will run at Indianapolis in this year's 500-mile race, and that by next year the firm should know enough about this very specialized event to make sure

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of victory. The car for this year's race will be an unsupercharged 4½-litre, tuned to give a lot of power in the middle range (where it is particularly needed on the circuit in question) and with the weight distribution offset in the American track racing fashion to assist in equalizing the stresses on a course which has only four corners, all left hand. Now that Ascari has transferred his allegiance to Lancia, the Ferrari team has no first line driver with experience of the American classic, and it may even be decided to engage an American driver to handle the

engage an American driver to handle the car; this particular race, of course, demands a technique which is widely different from that of road racing.

Ferrari will also enter two cars in the 12-hour sports car race at Sebring, in Florida, on March 7. The team will include Farina, Maglioli, and two other drivers yet to be nominated.



THE annual Clee Hill trial run by the Hagley and District L.C.C. took place last Sunday, February 7, in difficult conditions, which prevented any of the 28 starters from preserving a clean sheet. Snow was present in quantity, and two hills, Corner 1 and Corner 2, had to be abandoned altogether. The tie-deciding test was held on an ice-bound car park, with entertaining results. In spite of the conditions there were no appreciable delays, the last man finishing the course at 4.30 p.m. The winner was B. Baxter, driving the Atkinson Special, who scored 13 fewer penalty marks than J. D. Hollingsworth and W. E. Wykes, the runners-up. The Ladies' Prize went derunners-up. The Ladies' Prize went de-servedly to Mrs. M. Lowe, driving one of husband's products, a supercharged

#### PROVISIONAL RESULTS

Cise Hill Trouby (best performance): Atkinson 1,245 (B. Baxter), 58% penalty marks; 584 (best unsupercharged): Oliver 1,172 (J. D. Hollinsworth), 51%; Hagiey Guo (best supercharged) Deliow 1,172 s (W. E. Wykes), 51%; Angel' Award (best lady): Deliow 1,172 s (A. E. Mykes), 172 s (A. E. Mykes), 172 s (A. E. Mykes), 172 s (A. E. Mykes), and Cranford 1,500 (J. Decley) 35 cniries; 11 non-starters; 4 non-finishers.



G. C. Smith slides on a corner at Wairamarama Hill in the N. Island hill climb championship in New Zealand. George Smith, who has been racing successfully for over thirty years, was the previous record holder for this hill with this 5.1-litre Ford Special, the Gee Cee Ess.

PLANS for the coming season are now making an appearance in all directions. Alan Brown will this year once more drive for R. J. Chase, of the Equipe Anglaise; the cars will be 2-litte Cooper-Bristols, in both racing and sports versions, together with a pew and sports versions, together with a pew and exciting Solutions, in both facing and sports versions, together with a new and exciting Cooper sports car equipped with a 3-litre Aston Martin power unit. The power-weight ratio of this machine should give it a very high performance indeed.



IN speed hill climbs this year, both in this country and abroad, Peter Bell's well-known supercharged 2-litre E.R.A. will be driven by M. A. H. Christie, together with another car as yet unspecified. For the last two seasons, the E.R.A. has been handled by Fen Wharton Michael Christie will also drive his 1,100 c.c. unsupercharged Cooper, with which he scored several successes last year.

OVER in New Zealand, the North Island Hill Climb Championship was held last month at Wairamarama Hill, 45 miles south of Auckland, and organized by the Northern Sports Car Club. The by the Northern Sports Car Club. The hill is seven-eighths of a mile long, with an average gradient of about 1 in 8, and includes fourteen bends. In spite of some severe bumps and patches of loose gravel, three drivers broke the record for the hill and the previous record holder (G. C. Smith) equalled his own record in his Ford Special.

An exciting battle for first place developed between Horace Gould in his Cooper-Bristol and R. A. Gibbons in a 1,100 c.c. Cooper-J.A.P. Victory finally went to the latter, but by only one-fifth of a second. Gould was particularly hair-raising in his efforts to reduce his time. Incidentally, checks on the only straight

Incidentally, checks on the only straight section showed the two Coopers to be appreciably faster than all other cars, the appreciably faster than all other cars, the six-cylinder being the quicker of the two. R. Roycroft, in his Bugatti-XK, took third place; G. C. Smith finished fourth, in spite of having blown up his new Chrysler (350 b.h.p.) engine at Ardmore shortly before and having been constrained to refit his trusty old 5.1-litre Vesight upit -eight unit.

RESULTS Cooper-J.A.P. 1.100 (R. A. Gibl Cooper-Bristol 1.971 (H. H. Go gatti-XK 3.442 (R. Roycroft), ecial 5.100 (G. C. Smith), 56.4; 5, Hawkes), 58.0; 6 Palmer Special



MORE recently, but also in New Zea-land, the Lady Wigram Trophy race at Christchurch resulted in a victory for Peter Whitehead, driving his 2-litre Ferrari, supercharged for its Antipodean tour. Ken Wharton led the field in the tour. Ken wharton led the held in the B.R.M. for 42 of the 48 laps, but then had a 1½ minute pit stop; Whitehead, on the other hand, ran non-stop throughout. the order hand, ran hon-stop throughout. This dropped the B.R.M. to third place behind Tony Gaze in the supercharged 2-litre H.W.M.; finally Wharton had to push the car for the last quarter of a mile, after it had broken an oil pipe.

PROVISIONAL RESULT (race distance 160 miles) 1. Perrari 1,996 s. (P. N. Whitehead), th 9m 51.32, 85.8 m.p.h.; 2. H.W.M. 1,960 s. (P. A. O. Gaze), th 10m 32.5; 5. B.R.M. 1,488 s. (K. Wharton), th 16m 19.5s; 4. Alfa Romeo 2,904 s. (A. McMillan), th 16m 59.4s.

#### COMING SHORTLY

- 12.—Kentish Border C.C.
- Southses M.C. Annual dinner and dance, Royal Beach Flotel, Southses,
- Sporting O.D.C. Annual dinner, Bell Hotel, Aston Clinton, Buckinghamshire,

- Motel, Aston Clinton, Buckinghamshire, 7.30 p.m.

  -Lancis M.C. Dinner and film show, George Hotel, Dorchester-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, 7 p.m.

  3.—Yorkshire S.C.C. Yorkshire Rally, Town Hall, Harrogate, 10 p.m.

  -Bristol M.C. and L.C.C. Allen Trophy Trial, Ridgeway Garage, Wells Road, Whitchurch, Bristol, 2.30 p.m.

  -M.G. Car Club. Chilterns Autocross, Water End Farm, Studley Green, Stokenchurch, Buckinghamshire, 10.30 s.m.
- Brighton and Hove M.C. February Raily, Madeira Drive Arches, Brighton, 10.30 a.m.
- 10.30 a.m.

  -Middlesbrough and District M.C.
  Winter Car Rally, Market Place, Stokesley, Yorkshire, 10.30 a.m.
  -Berkhamsted M.C. and C.C. Point-toPoint, The Kings Arms, Berkhamsted,
  Hertfordshire, 2.30 p.m.
  -Cemian M.C. Chiltern Rally Aerodrome Hotel, Purley Way, Croydon,
  Surrey, 1 p.m.

- North Devon M.C. Houlford Memorial Trophy Trial, Hunters Inn, near Parracombe, Devonshire.
  Coventry and Warwickshire M.C. Valentine Rally, The Sportsman's Arms, Allesley, Warwickshire 10.30 a.m. Citroen C.C. Valentine Hunt, Bale and Co., Ltd., South End, Croydon, Surrey, 2 p.m.
- Co., Ltd., South End, Croycon, Surrey, 2 p.m.
  -Vintage S.C.C. Film show, Town Hall, King Street, Hammersmith, London, W.6. 6.45 p.m.
  -Chiltern C.C. Film show, Bell House Hotel, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire.

- Chiltern C.C. Film show, Bell House Hotel, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, 8 p.m.
   Aston Martin O.C. Film show, British Council Theatre, Hanover Street, London, W.1, 7 p.m.
   Riley M.C. Winter Raily, 66, Barnett Wood Lane, Ashtead, Surrey, 1.45 p.m.
   North Midland M.C. Annual dinner and dance Maynard Arms Hotel, Grindleford, Derbyshire.
   A.C. Owners' Club, Annual dinner and dance, Londonderry House, Park Lane, London, W.I.
   London, W.I.
   H. W. Mater, Stokenchurch, Buckinghamshire, 9 p.m.
   N. London Enthusiasts C.C. Jacobean Trophy Trial, W. Waters and Sons, Ltd., Barnet-by-pass, Hatfield. Hertfordshire, 10.30 a.m.
   Northampton and District C.C. Spring Sporting Trial, Market Square, Northampton, 10 a.m.
   North Midland M.C. Kitching Trophy Trial, Maynard Arms Hotel, Grindleford, Derbyshire, 10.30 a.m.

## CLUB NEWS

Maidstone and Mid-Kent M.C.—The date of the annual Bossom Trophy Trial for 1954 is October 24, and not, as recently circulated in a list of B.T.D.A. Gold Star events, in September.

Monte Carlo Rally British Competitors Club.—The annual dinner, together with the film show of appropriate films relating to this year's rally, will take place on February 25 at the Clarendon Restaurant, Hammersmith, London, W.6, from 7 to 11.30 p.m. Full details from the secretary, Major R. Gough, 2, Malcolm Court, 38, The Avenue, Branksome Park, Bournemouth.

Dundee and Angus M.C.—The club has celebrated its 50th anniversary by opening permanent club rooms at 21, King's Road, Dundee. Mr. George Simpson presided at the opening ceremony.

Rolls-Royce (Car Division) M.C.—The annual dance and trophy presentation was held at Beeston Towers Hotel near Tarporley on Friday, January 15. Approximately 100 members and guests attended and trophies were presented by Mrs. R. N. Dorey.

Northern Heights M.C.—Details and regulations of the Recognition Test which is to be held on February 21 can be obtained from H. W. Wensell, 70, Faversham Avenue, Enfield, Middlesex. Prospective members are cordially invited.

and U.L. United Hospitals Supplementary regulations are now available Supplementary regulations are now available for the Rosette night navigation rally which is to be held on February 20 and 21. Copies of these regulations can be obtained from the secretary of the club, J. D. Nelms, The Medical School, University Street, London, W.C.1

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North Devon M.C.—The annual Houlford Memorial Trophy trial will be held on Sunday, February 14, starting from Hunter's Inn, near Parracombe. Invited clubs are: Taunton M.C., Bristol M.C. and L.C.C., Plymouth M.C., London M.C. and Sunbac. The trial is open to cars conforming with the 1953 R.A.C. regulations. Regulations may be obtained from the secretary, S. J. Guard, 32, Vicarage Lawn, Barnstaple. The Mullacott Trophy trial, held on Saturday, January 23, resulted in a win for I. D. L. Lewis' Bristol.

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Liverpool M.C.—The New Year rally, held on January 23-24, covered 130 miles in Cheshire and North Wales, starting from Mollington, at midnight and finishing at Hoyalae early on Sunday morning; an average speed of 30 m.p.h. was required. A tie-deciding test was held in a howling gale on the exposed summit of Hope Mountain, best time going to D. S. Done's Triumph TR2 sports car, which won the event—almost the competition début of this interesting new car. Of the 31 entries, two failed to start and 13 retired. retired.

Results: Stett Trophy and Replica: Triumph TR2 (D. B. Done) 0 marks lost, test time 17.8s.

unner-up: M.G. TD (L. Windsor-B. C. Harrocks) marks lost, test time 18.2s. Navigater's Award: fing Cdr. J. A. Storrer, in winning car. Neview up: Ford Prefect (W. Neale) 330 marks lost, test me 20.8s.

The Jeans Gold Cup rally will be held on February 27-28 and entries close at midnight on Saturday, February 20. The event will be run between 8 p.m. on Saturday and 8.30 a.m. on Sunday morning and will cover about 340 miles of metalled roads. The start will be at the Gateacre Hall Country Club, Liverpool, and the finish at the Fountain Hotel, Hawes.

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Riley M.C.—The Winter rally will be held on February 20. The route has been chosen for its picturesque and interesting nature and will not include any trials sections; driving tests, however, will be included at various points. The route will be approximately 45 miles in length over which the scheduled average speed will be 20 m.p.h. The start will be at the premises of Norman Roundhill and Co., Ltd., 66, Barnet Wood Lane, Ashtead, Surrey, at 1.45 p.m. and the R.A.C. Country Club, Woodcote Park, Epsom, will be the finish.

Seven-Fifty M.C.—There will be a grass track speed meeting, confined to members, on March 7. There will be classes for open and closed Austin Sevens, formula and trials Austins, 1,172 c.c. formula and trials cars, and for associate members' cars, divided constitution to recording the property of the constitution of the const according to engine capacities.

Worcestershire M.C.—Real wintry weather conditions prevailed for the 23 competitors who took part in the recent Winter Rally. The start—and the first test—were in private grounds at Worcester. From here competitors followed a route which was indicated by National Grid reference numbers; the lunch stop was at the Queen and Castle Hotel, Kenilworth. Driving tests were included during the morning's route and, after lunch, further driving tests and route finding brought the total distance to a little over 100 miles.

Results: Best Performance, Morgan Plus Four (L. Yarranton); Class I. I. Austin A.50 (D. Williams); Yarranton; Class I. I. Austin A.50 (D. Williams); Four (G. Stallard). 2, Morgan Four-Four (Miss A. Jevis), Provious Men-winner's Gup; M.G. TC (R. D. Butterell).

Rentley Drivers' Club.—Supplementary regulations for the Eastbourne Rally have now been issued. This event will be held from Priday, April 9, to April 11 and entry forms can be obtained from Lt. Col. C. H. D. Berthon, Madges, Long Crendon, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.

Bugatti O.C.—The Silver Jubilee Inter-national hill-climb at Prescott will be held on Sunday, September 19, and not on September 12, as previously announced by the club.

Bolton le Moors C.C.—The annual raily driving tests will be held on March 7, 1954. This is a qualifying event for the B.T.D.A. Silver Star raily competition. Supplementary

Ian Appleyard, guest of honour at the Lancashire Automobile Club's Hot - Pot Supper, addresses gathering. On his left is Mr. Attwater, chairman, and on his right is Mr. J. M. Toulmin, a former chairman and well-known

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regulations for these tests can be obtained from H. Whalley, 101, Blackburn Road, Darwen, Lancashire.

Midland A.C.—The annual dinner and prize presentation took place last Friday, February 5, and approximately 200 people made the journey to the Raven Hotel at Droitwich. The awards were presented by Mrs. Crabtree; speeches were cut to the absolute minimum, and much of the talk during a pleasant evening centred on the recent Monte Carlo Rally and the experiences of members therein.

Forces M.C.—Intended for serving and ex-Service members of H.M. Forces, the club's enrolment continues at the healthy rate of about 100 per month. It is now possible for members to start or renew R.A.C. mem-bership at reduced subscription rates, since

the club is an associate of the R.A.C. Documents are being prepared to form a non-profit-making, limited liability company and attention is focused on preparation of a sporting and social programme. Members who would like to compete in or help organize a night navigation trial in the Tidworth-Bulford-Larkhill area in April are asked to write to Major H. G. M. Williams, T.D., 15, Lambdown Terrace, Perham Down, Tidworth, Hampshire.

Incorporated Auctioneers' C.C.—The results of the competitive run in the Surrey and Sussex area on January 24 are as follows: M.G. TD (J. R. Shotter), Ford Prefect (B. C. Roach), Standard Vanguard (H. F. A. Minter). The Visitor's Prize was won by R. O. Wells' Austin A.40 with J. Saint's Ford Prefect runner-up.

## N BRIEF

Mr. J. M. Omand has been appointed manager of the service field division of Vauxhall Motors.

Reg. Timms (Motors), Ltd., have re-cently opened new showrooms at 28-30, High Town Road, Luton, Bedfordshire.

The Autocar regrets to record the death of Mr. G. B. Milburn, who was tyre sales executive at Fort Dunlop. He was aged 49.

A party of 44 Swedish car distributors arrived in this country last week on a tour of Rootes Group manufacturing and service organization.

Mr. L. P. Lord, K.B.E., chairman of the British Motor Corporation, left for South Africa and Australia on the liner Pretoria Castle on January 29.

Mr. D. H. Henri has relinquished his position as manager of the standards department of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, Ltd.

In an effort to promote road safety among its 3,000 representatives, Unilever, Ltd., has issued a booklet entitled A Guide to Safe Driving. Several useful hints are included and interesting road casualty figures are tabulated

The board of Wilmot-Breeden, Ltd., propose to recommend to the share-holders that the sum of £504,000 should be capitalized by the bonus issue of three 5s ordinary shares for every two 5s ordinary shares now held.

Mr. Kenneth Horne, sales director of the Triplex Safety Glass Co., Ltd., of Birmingham, plays a leading part in a new film produced by the British Pro-ductivity Council. These films are de-signed to increase industrial output

mark his retirement from Standard To mark his retirement from Standard and Triumph Sales, Ltd., a luncheon was given in honour of Col. R. E. Maude at the Dorchester Hotel, London, on February 3. Mr. H. G. Henly took the chair. After a brief toast to the guest of honour, Mr. Henly concluded a summary of Colonel Maude's career by presenting him with a cheque from the area dealers for £500 and an album contain-ing the signatures of all those present. In acknowledging these tributes, Colonel Maude said that the success of his com-pany was mainly because of teamwork and not the result of individual effort.

Mr. Donald Harrison, sales and service director of the Nuffield Organization, left London airport on February 5, on a sales promotion tour of America.

George Osborne, Ltd., Herne Hill Road, London, S.E.24, have opened a new paint spraying and panel beating depart-ment at Brixton Hill, London, S.W.2. The entrance to this works is in Blenheim

Mr. C. H. S. Haygarth, deputy general manager of Shell-Mex and B.P., Ltd., has been appointed managing director of Pump Maintenance, Ltd., an independent organization which provides maintenance for pump and tank equipment used in the actival state. petroleum field.

Mr. F. T. Magennis, vice-president of the Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Export Co., has been awarded the French Legion of Honour in connection with his work with the International Road Federation. Mr. Magennis has been associated with the Goodyear company since 1917.

During a meeting of the Edinburgh Architectural Association last week, Mr. R. Furneaux Jordan, F.R.I.B.A., said that architects had not escaped from the nineteenth century idea of a city as a series of straight traffic arteries. The revolu-tion in city transport, he considered, demanded a new approach to parking.

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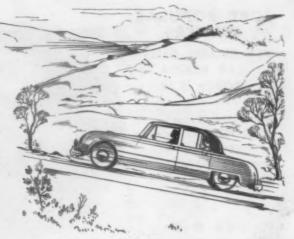
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